

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXVIII, NO. 23.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1937.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM.

FISHING PERMITS FOR SALE

Begin the Season Right
Complete Set of Fishing Tackle
for Your Selection

Fish Baskets, well built, Alberta
Willow Basket \$1.25
with Shoulder Strap \$1.75

Imported Gold Medal Straw
Basket \$2.00

Leather Bait Basket \$4.50

Fish Reels, sturdy, well constructed, each \$6.00

Sea Island Cotton Fish Lines, water proof, 50 feet, ideal for children, each \$1.00

Fish Line, Cormorant, 25 yards, twisted Flax Line, 25c

Oil Silk Line, 25 yards, 75c

Casting Line, 25 yards, Jap Silk 75c

King Eider, double tapered Fish Line, 30 yards, \$5.25

Flycraft Fish Line, finest English make, 32 yards \$7.50

Gut Leaders from 10c to 50c

Dry Flies 1c

Wet Flies 3 for 25c

Bait Hooks per doz 5c and 10c

HOME BUILDERS' HARDWARE CO.

R. N. Barnhill, Manager
Now is the Time to Check up
Your Plumbing

Phone 19 for High-Grade Service
BLAIRMORE ALBERTA

INLAND PETROLEUM CO.

HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

The seventh annual meeting of the shareholders and directors of the Inland Petroleum Company was held in Coleman on Friday afternoon last, with George Fisher, vice-president of the company, in the chair.

The minutes of previous meeting were read and approved, and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Alex. M. Morrison, president; George Fisher, vice-president; Arthur M. Denamore, secretary-treasurer; G. E. Cruickshank, F. M. Thompson, P. H. Cox, E. K. Stewart and A. M. Denamore, board of directors.

A shipment of new cars, consigned to Crown's Neat Pass Motors, was unloaded here during the week.

The annual garden party, under auspices of the Ladies' Aid of Blairmore United church, will take place in the Greenhill Park on the afternoon of Wednesday, June 23rd. Kindly bear this date in mind.

FISHERMEN!

WE HAVE A COMPLETE RANGE OF TACKLE

Flies, All Kinds, both Dry and Wet

Lines from 5c to \$2.50

Reels from 50c to \$6.00 - Automatic Reels
Baskets - Nets - Spinners - Cane and Steel Rods
Bamboo Rods, 10c Each

Boys' and Girls' Special—Line, Leader and two Flies,
all for 35c

PERMITS FOR SALE

THE BLAIRMORE PHARMACY

OUR PAY-DAY CASH SPECIALS

ALL CHOICE QUALITY MEATS ONLY

Choice Quality Beef Shoulder Roast	Lb 15c
Choice Quality Beef T-Bone or Sirloin	Lb 25c
Choice Quality Beef Round Steak	Lb 20c
Boiling Beef Ribs	Lb 10c
Hamburger	3 lbs 25c
Yearling Lamb Loin or Leg	Lb 25c
Shoulder, half or whole	Lb 18c
Pork Shoulder Roast	Lb 18c
Pork Leg Roast	Lb 22c
Spare Ribs, fresh	2 lbs 25c
Spare Ribs, smoked	Lb 15c
Pickled Pigs' Feet	2 lbs 25c
Head Cheese	Lb 15c
Bologna	Lb 20c
Wieners	Lb 20c
Pork Sausage	Lb 20c
Beef Hearts	Lb 9c
Calf Brains	Lb 10c
Tripe	2 lbs 25c
Garlic Sausage	2 lbs 25c - 5 lbs 60c
Dairy Butter	Lb 25c

Fresh Fish Direct from Vancouver every Thursday.

FRESH EGGS - CHICKEN - LARD - BUTTER

CENTRAL MEAT MARKET

Phone 194 V. KRIVSKY, Prop. P. O. Box 32

FRANK AND ELLEN HUGHES WIN GOLF TITLES HERE

Showing brilliant golfing form, young Frank Hughes, of Fernie, defeated his equally young opponent in the finals of the sixteenth tournament of the Crow's Nest Pass Golf Association here on Monday, while his sister, Miss Ellen Hughes, carried away the ladies' championship. Winners in the various competitions were as follows:

F. Hughes, Fernie, B.C., first and J. Metcalfe, Lethbridge, second in the open championship flight.

Men's first flight—R. E. McKenney, Lethbridge, first, and D. Large, Blairmore, second.

Men's second flight—D. Sneath, Cranbrook, first, and Harold McPhail, Blairmore, second.

Men's third flight—V. Landmon, Kimberley, B.C., first, and J. Kerr, Blairmore, second.

Men's fourth flight—E. Rose, Lethbridge, first; J. McPhail, Blairmore, second.

Men's senior championship—G. A. Passmore, Blairmore, first; J. R. Wilson, Blairmore, second.

Men's senior first flight—H. Blake, Blairmore, first; J. Cheswick, Lethbridge, second.

Ladies' championship flight—Miss Ellen Hughes, Fernie, first; Mrs. J. Kerr, Blairmore, second.

Ladies' first flight—Miss J. Shepherd, Lethbridge, first; Mrs. E. Rose, Lethbridge, second.

Ladies' second flight—Mrs. H. G. Melville, Lethbridge, first; Miss M. Parry, Lethbridge, second.

Men's senior second flight—L. P. Robert, Blairmore, first; C. Robinson, second.

Men's open fifth flight—J. A. Brust, Blairmore, first; Percy Salt, Hillcrest, second.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. May, of Medicine Hat, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Lillian Gertrude, to Mr. Raymond Leo Melvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Melvin, of Nanton, the wedding to take place in July.

YOUNG COAL MINER KILLED AT COLEMAN

Crushed by a fall of coal near a chute in a mine at Coleman, Frederick Goldring met practically instant death on Thursday morning while following his occupation as a loader. He was but twenty years of age, and is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Goldring, and two sisters and two brothers, Miss Edna Goldring, Mrs. Thomas Krish, and Jack and Thomas, all of Coleman; also two uncles, William Goldring, of Windsor, Ontario, and Frederick Goldring, of Montreal. He was a native of Yorkshire, England, and came with his parents to Coleman thirteen years ago.

An inquest is being held at Coleman this afternoon. The remains will be laid to rest Sunday afternoon, following service to be held in St. Alban's Anglican church.

Funeral arrangements are in charge of A. E. Ferguson, of the Crow's Nest Funeral Home, Blairmore.

(MRS. SEMANICK PASSES

Elizabeth Semanick, aged 71, resident of the Passburg district for the past thirty-four years, passed away at her home last week end.

She is survived by her husband, two daughters and three sons, Mrs. Laila, Mrs. Foster and Jack, of Hillcrest and Michael at home.

Requiem mass was conducted at St. Cyril's church, Bellevue, on Monday morning at 10:30, Rev. Father O'Den officiating. Interment took place in Our Lady of Lourds cemetery. Funeral arrangements were in charge of A. E. Ferguson, of the Crow's Nest Funeral Home.

Floral and other tributes of sympathy and respect were numerous.

COLEMAN ELKS WIN COVETED MCINTYRE CUP

At the annual provincial convention of the Alberta Elks, held at Sylvan Lake during the week, Coleman Lodge was awarded the Alex. McIntyre Cup, donated for the purpose of fostering community service, in which Coleman lodge has been most outstanding. The shield, competed for annually by patrol teams, was awarded to Calgary.

Coleman was represented at the convention by two P.E.F.s, Frank Barringham and Jack Rushton.

VISITORS ARE AFTER BLACK-TAILED SHEEP

Enroute to Edmonton, from which point they will journey northwest through the Mackenzie river area and into parts of the Northwest Territories and Yukon, George Goodwin, Assistant Curator of Mammals at the American Museum of Natural History, New York, and Carl Stein, also of New York, passed through Winnipeg over C.N. lines a few days ago.

"We propose to spend about three months up in that country. We will be joined in a few days by four others who will be with us during the trip," said Mr. Stein. "We are very much interested in obtaining a good specimen of the black-tailed sheep and hope we are successful. We are also anxious to get good specimens of other interesting and rare animals we may come across."

"Of course, shooting will be only a small part of our journey. We have excellent cameras with which we hope to get something outstanding of the famous grizzly and his habits. We propose to obtain much wild life photography which will be extremely helpful in our work," declared the distinguished visitors.

The party also proposes to carry out a survey of the little-known Snyder Mountains and obtain useful data on that entire area.

A detachment of the R.C.M. Police is being established at Turner Valley.

THE COAL COLUMN

(By Rev. R. Upton, Publicity Section of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Committee)

The purpose of this column is to keep before the public important matters of interest in the coal industry, and the work and plans of the newly formed coal committee, embracing a cross-section of miners, operators, merchants and professional men from the different mining camps in this entire area.

The coal committee came into being as a result of a mass meeting held in Cole's theatre, Bellevue, towards the latter part of the month of April, when a number of local men gave short speeches on the pros and cons to improve the coal industry and secure increased markets.

Desperate men do desperate things—such are the facts behind this whole movement. To suffer in silence is an admirable virtue, but there is a limit even to this, and when hundreds of men and families have been compelled to carry on for six or seven years with an average number of approximately 120 working days each year, no one will question the time is long overdue for whole-hearted concerted action to save ourselves from impending annihilation.

It should be borne in mind, then, our efforts are actuated by humanitarian ideals, regardless of other benefits that may accrue; and as such no one should hesitate to share in the responsibility of carrying this human cry to the ears, and I hope to the hearts of administrative assemblies.

The time has come to strike at the root of our problem, to remove the cause of our dwindling markets and penetrate forbidden territory in a country where the very foundations of the Canadian Constitution is for the provision for free trade between all the provinces of Canada, and that this country, though divided by imaginary lines of provincial boundaries, nevertheless is a federal entity; and it is the constitutional right of the business man in the West to trade freely in the East, as it is the equal constitutional right of the easterner to trade with the western provinces.

The work of the committee is beginning to take definite shape. To it is entrusted the task of guiding the ship, until superseded by a larger and better qualified unit of provincial scope, designed to carry forward this work, until definite results are achieved.

Already an organizer, in the person of Mr. O. A. Botter, is in the field, and is steadily organizing the larger coal centres along the lines of our local set up. This work will take several weeks to complete; in the meantime there is much need for all of us to get "coal minded" to believe in our potential resources.

It is here in this area where much of the enthusiasm will be generated for the success of this movement. Do your part to talk it up, until we ourselves are thoroughly convinced of our inherent right towards Canadian Fuel Independence.

Watch this column each week, to keep abreast of the coal committee's work.

SCOUTS A HELP IN UNIFYING CANADA

"By organizing Scout troops in remote places it seems to me we are doing one more fruitful service for this Dominion. We are one of the forces which make for the unification of Canada, which, as much as any other organization, contributes to the growth of national spirit."—His Excellency Lord Tweedsmuir.

Born at the Royal Alexandra Hospital, Edmonton, on Wednesday, May 26th, to Mr. and Mrs. Pat. H. Malcolmson, a daughter, Mrs. Malcolmson was formerly Miss Eleanor Farmer, daughter of Postmaster and Mrs. J. H. Farmer, of Blairmore.

NEWS FROM EDMONTON

(By C. H. Stout)

Edmonton, June 7.—After eight intensive weeks of political outcasting and muscle-shaking while the house recessed, Alberta's legislators came back on a sunny afternoon, last Monday and government forces agreed to postpone their heralded battle of the century for another few days.

Premier Aberhart summoned government adherents to a party caucus early Monday. Contrary to general expectations, the majority of insurgent members sat in on the party. Contrary to expectations of the group who have been hammering and been hammered by Mr. Aberhart during much factional barnstorming, cabinet members came in wearing olive crowns and nothing contentious was discussed.

It was suggested by the cabinet, mildly enough it is reported, that nothing was to be accomplished by rushing into the session again without sufficient business in sight to keep the mills going. From official sources came a proposal that the house merely met Monday afternoon to fulfill requirements of the adjournment to June 7, and adjourn until June 14.

The assembly convened six minutes with all but two or three members in their places. They were read Speaker Peter Dawson in a voice manifesting evident strain, and premier Aberhart asked leave to waive the rules respecting notice of motion and proposed that the house adjourn for a week. The first minister gave as a reason the fact that chairman MacLachlan of the social credit board could not reach Edmonton before Thursday from his journey to see Major Douglas in London, and some report that he would be available from the board's emissary by the time the assembly proceeded with business.

Also, the premier pointed out, G. F. Powell of London, delegated by Major Douglas to inquire into the Alberta situation, was with Mr. MacLachlan and it seemed advisable to consult this official before social credit plans were proceeded with. Liberal house leader John J. Bowen, refused to give unanimous consent to waive the rules and accordingly the house adjourned again Tuesday afternoon for a few minutes when the adjournment motion, duly legalized, went through with the sanction both of insurgents and loyalists.

Let us assure our readers that no one took seriously the suggestion that any legislative purpose was served by the adjournment. It was generally realized behind official protestations that the main line of insurgent action against the government budget should be brought back by Messrs. MacLachlan or Powell, but a week is a week in working on hoped-for knee-knocking the path of the government and another week of sparring for position is under way.

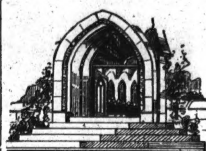
Insurgents claim to have had sufficient strength at the opening of the session to vote the government out, but they expected they could muster 32 or 33 members. With G. H. Van Allen, Liberal, still absent through illness, and Mr. MacLachlan not yet back, the house strength stood at 60 for the opening, since Mr. Speaker as presiding officer would register only in case of a tie. Admittedly the premier and cabinet faced the prospect of being pulled over the line. Strategy was employed, but insurgents declare they will be able to hold on, strategy or no strategy. Notwithstanding advice from elected back home members opposing Mr. Aberhart insist he must be ousted for the good of the party and in time the people of Alberta will understand the insurgent position.

Hon. Lucien Maynard's proposed debt slash legislation apparently was shell-shocked when the supreme court ruled the 1936 debt reduction act ultra vires. The bill was pulled back to the repair station some days ago and therefore wasn't available for house attention when the members reassembled. Mr. Bowen told the press that he opposed adjournment for another week because he felt sure the government was only bluffing against and in view of the serious state of provincial affairs and the time lost already over the session it was up to the government to have things in shape and get on with their work. "MacLachlan could have been back two weeks ago easily," the Liberal house leader declared.

UNION ORGANIZED AT HILLCREST

At a meeting of Hillcrest miners held in the Union hall recently, it was decided to organize a local union, of the United Mine Workers of America.

The meeting was addressed by Robert Livett, president of District 18 and Pat Conroy, of Drumheller. Following the addresses, and some questions, the hall was cleared of all but Hillcrest employees, and the election of officers took place with the following results: Joe Norton, president; Roscoe Delini, vice-president; W. K. Kach, recording secretary; Ed D'Arcy, general secretary.



"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH

Rev. Albert E. Larkie, Minister.

SerVICES Sunday next:

11 a.m.—Senior Sunday School.
2 p.m.—Junior Sunday School.
7:30 p.m.—Public Worship.
Wednesday—8 p.m., Prayer Service.
Friday—8 p.m., Group Fellowship.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH NOTES

Rev. A. S. Partington, B.A., Rector

SerVICES Sunday next:

10 a.m.—Sunday School.
7:30 p.m., Evening service.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Coleman, Alberta

Lieutenants Fitch and Frayn

Sunday services: Directory class at 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 3 p.m. Salvation meeting 7:30 p.m. Come and enjoy an hour in God's house.

Monday at 7 p.m.: Y. P. Legion.

Tuesday, 7 p.m.: Home League, all ladies are heartily invited to attend.

Friday—8 p.m.: Young people's meeting.

The Salvation Army's famous Edmonton Young People's Singing Company will visit the Pass for two days, July 6th and 7th. After the reception in the Army Hall at 1 p.m. on the 6th, they will give a program of selected music and singing selections in the Community hall at 8 o'clock.

Another program will be given in the Bellevue United church on Wednesday, July 7th. The party will be entertained during the day by uniting with the Coleman Sunday school for their annual picnic at Crow's Nest lake. Open-air services will be held in Hillcrest and Blairmore.

This singing company has broadcast for some time over the station CICA on the Farmer's hour. You will do well to make an effort to come and hear them sing.

They are led by Sergeant-Major Eddie, Adjutant Fugelsang, the officer in charge of the Edmonton Citadel Corps, will also accompany the party.

Next Sunday there will be a special dedication service.

All are welcome to attend.

OLD-TIMER PASSES

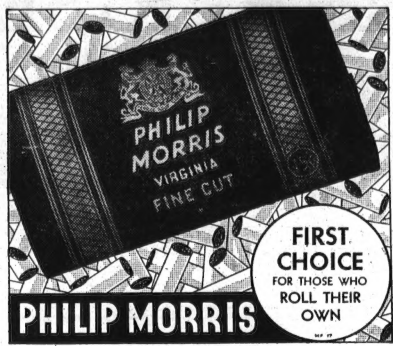
NEAR LUNDBRECK

The death occurred at his residence in the Rock Creek district on Thursday of last week of Frank Poch, resident of the district for upwards of thirty-three years.

Born in Czechoslovakia on December the 31st, 1862, he came to Canada at the age of forty. He settled in the Crow's Nest Pass, engaging as a miner at Frank, later taking up farming some five or six miles north of Burnsville. He is survived by his widow and eight sons, all residing in Blairmore, and a sister, Mrs. F. Viger, of Frank. The sons are Vincent, Louis, Laddie, Tony, Frank, Joseph, Charles and Paul.

Funeral service was conducted at Frank on Sunday afternoon, following which the remains were laid to rest in the Protestant cemetery in Blairmore. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Mr. S. R. Anderson, of the Blairmore Funeral Home.

Hector Landry, formerly of Pincher Creek, was drowned in Cooper Lake, B.C., on Saturday evening. He had been in the employ of the B.C. Spruce and Lumber Company. He is survived by his wife and five children.



The Grain Inquiry

The "Turgeon" Royal Grain Inquiry Commission has recently completed its western sittings and has adjourned until the autumn when the inquiry into grain marketing systems and methods shifts to the east and may be extended to embrace Great Britain and possibly other importing countries.

This may be taken as an assumption that the Commission has now heard all the representations it is likely to receive from farmers, organized and otherwise, on a subject that vitally affects their future welfare and it is to be hoped that the suggestion that the Commission, which means Mr. Justice W. F. A. Turgeon, since he is the sole member—make an interim report to the Federal government in time to enable recommendations to be implemented into legislation for the next year's crop, will be carried out.

While it is impossible to predict at this date what course such recommendations will take, or in what direction they will trend, it is also to be hoped that if recommendations, which appear to be reasonable and have behind them every evidence of a desire to improve the economic condition of the western farmers, are made, that the Government and Parliament will lose no time in giving the proposals an earnest trial in the practical field, whether or not they appear to conform to the avowed doctrines of any political party.

In other words, the welfare of agriculture in the west is too serious a matter to be used as a political football. The west has had a particularly hard time of it the past six or seven years and anything that can be done to minimize the recurrence or ameliorate the distressing vicissitudes which have afflicted the farming community should at least be given a trial and adherents of all political creeds should tackle the question with a single eye to the improvement of the farmers' lot.

The matter of the extent to which any legislation or any system of marketing can achieve this worthy object is another question, for it must be remembered that the main product of the western Canadian farm is subjected to the law of supply and demand covering the range of practically the entire world, to say nothing of additional impediments which are imposed by sources over which they, nor the legislators of this country have not the remotest control.

While this is true there appears to be a general consensus of opinion among the farmers that changes in methods could be adopted and measures taken which would ensure a return to the producer of a larger percentage of the ultimate sale price of his principal commodity.

If this is the case and the Commission is able to determine it, then, something should be done in this direction. It might well be pointed out here that an average additional return to the farmer of only two or three cents a bushel would be an important factor in the condition of his pocket book and might sometimes spell the difference between profit and loss.

One finds, diving back into history—and not very remote history at that—communications have previously travelled the country conducting similar inquiries into grain trading operations and have made more or less voluminous recommendations with comparatively little of their proposals being translated into the statutes or regulations. In short, any of the recommendations have been pigeon-holed and, in course of time, forgotten. It is earnestly to be hoped that, in that respect at least, history is not to be repeated this time.

During the western phase of the present inquiry the Commission has heard representations from a great many witnesses, including a considerable number of practical farmers, has made a record of this evidence to the extent of millions of words and no doubt this is costing the country a considerable amount of money, though, it is only fair to say that the operations of the present day commission are on a less lavish scale than some of the former commissions.

Whatever the cost of the inquiry may ultimately be, however, farmers and western taxpayers generally will not begrudge the expense if the inquiry is productive of some tangible practical results and if no time is lost in making recommendations that fall within this category applicable to the business on which not only they depend for a living but which forms the bulwark of business in western Canada and is an important arch in the economic structure of the entire Dominion.

Change in Coinage

Old Coins of 1797 Weighed More Than Those in Use To-day
Changes that coins undergo in weight was emphasized by F. E. Johns, president of the Manitoba Motor League, when he unearthed a British penny of the reign of George III, and compared it with the newly minted penny of George VI.

The design of the coins did not differ radically, but there was a big difference in weight. The old coin, minted in 1797 weighed two and one half ounces. The new pennies are less than an eighth of an ounce.

Glycerine is better than oil for lubricating egg beaters, food cutters and juice extractors. It is tasteless and harmless.

LOOK OUT FOR YOUR FIGURE

Protect Yourself Against Modern Living That Brings Excess Weight.

Lack of exercise, irregular hours, excessive eating, smoking and drinking are soon become bad habits. They clog your system, make you fat, and keep you from looking like a champion. You need a "Fruit-A-Tives" to keep your system working properly, your kidneys, skin and intestinal tract clean. "Fruit-A-Tives" contains extracts of fruits and berries, which help you to live strong and active. Thousands have found "Fruit-A-Tives" the way to keep the effect of modern living, and safeguard their figures. The way to live—10 days, 25¢ and 50¢ at drug stores.

FRUIT-A-TIVES—LIVER TABLETS

Fight Drouth Conditions

Rehabilitation of Prairie Farm Lands To Be Continuous Work
Rehabilitation of prairie farm lands was not a matter of five, 10 or even 20 years, it was more likely to be a continuous one, eventually becoming a department of government, John Vallance, federal rehabilitation officer, told the Western Stock Growers' Association convention at Calgary.

One-fifth of Canada's population, one-tenth of Canada's arable land and one-quarter of Canada's cultivated land came under the scope of the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act, he said.

Program of rehabilitation was meeting with success, added Mr. Vallance, and some abandoned lands were now restored to the point where farmers were returning to them.

Reclaiming 400 times the amount of land being well developed in development, he said, it would be possible this year to impound 39,000 acre-feet of water which would form a reservoir for the use of the country.

Englishman: "I wish to buy a pig, please."
Shopkeeper: "How about a guinea pig?"
Englishman: "Er—haven't you got any for about 10 shillings?"

You say it takes two to make a quarrel—but you need four to play bridge.

Takes Up Unusual Hobby

Woman Has One Of Most Extensive Collections Of Snakes

One woman who is not afraid of snakes is Mrs. Eugenia Shorrocks of Dorchester, Mass. An article by Ford Sawyer in the Boston Transcript describes her hobby, collecting snakes. She has one of the most extensive private collections of reptiles in the world.

In her big colonial-style house, which contains more than 50 specimens, may be found snakes ranging from 12-foot pythons and boa constrictors to the small garter or water variety, as well as various types of lizards, a giant turtle, toads, tarantulas and monkeys. The Dorchester woman's possessions are the realization of a girlhood love for pets, although it was mere chance which turned her efforts to the collecting of snakes.

Mrs. Shorrocks points out to the reptile institute of Ross Allen at Silver Springs, Florida, rattlesnakes, by the thousands, are "milked" to obtain venom.

"It looks like orange juice, as it runs into a glass," she explains. "I have tasted some of it, and it has a sickly-sweet taste. Snake venom, you know, is not poisonous unless it gets into the blood stream. One who hasn't any cuts or breaks in the skin cannot swallow it without any harmful effects."

"Serum, made from this venom, by immunizing horses, is used in the treatment of poisonous snake bites," the Dorchester woman says. She explains a popular idea in this connection, when she declares that whiskey is harmful in such cases, as it stimulates the blood. Running a person about, after being bitten, she also considers a poor remedy, as she says a person should be kept quiet, the poison withdrawn by suction and serum injected.

Buried Treasure

Strange Story From Italy Regarding Submerged Wealth

From Coenza, in Southern Italy, comes news of a search for the burial place of Alaric, the great Visigothic king, who died in 410 A.D.

"When the king died, his people determined that his grave should be hidden and inviolable. Having carried his body to the banks of the little river Busento, they forced their prisoners to dig a new channel for the stream, and in its vacated bed they buried their king with a vast treasure of gold, silver, precious garments and weapons.

Then the river was turned back to its former channel and the captives who had done the work were killed so that no Roman should ever know the spot.

Now, after more than 1,500 years, it appears that a French scholar, Mlle. Amelie Crucivola, has been following the course of the river since last September, and with the aid of her scientific instruments has found at a certain place indications of a vast quantity of precious metal seven metres below the earth surface.

At a spot not far distant from the river, workers engaged in constructing a lime furnace came upon traces of antique brickwork in the ground that had evidently once been traversed by water.

If the indications are correctly reported, it is possible that the Visigothic secret will be discovered in the near future.—London Observer.

Telling The World

Hitler Gives Reason For His Popularity With The People
Fuehrer Adolf Hitler was quoted by the Paris Journal as saying in an interview with Abel Bonnard, member of the French Academy:

"It is thought abroad that Germany lives under a dictatorship. But a regime like ours cannot be maintained by constraint. People are for me because they know I really busy myself regarding their needs and problems and because their souls interest me. That is why I have my greatest partisans in the people and am loved more than German monarchs were."

Big Difference In Size

The sun and the moon appear about the same size to observers on earth, but the sun actually has a diameter 400 times that of the moon. Since the moon is only about 239,000 miles away, and the sun is about 92,900,000, the enormous difference in size is not readily apparent.

If the hydrogen in a teaspoonful of water is converted into helium, about 100,000 kilowatt hours of energy, or \$10,000 worth of electrical current, is set free.

Ringed in Hungary, a swallow which had flown 5,000 miles from the mid-European country, has been found in the interior of Baatoulon, South Africa.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Ready to go

"The liver should pour out two pounds of bile into your lower bowels. If this bile does not flow freely, your food will digest, your stomach will get congested, harmful acids will build up, and you feel sour, weak and the world looks pink. You need something that works at the liver as well. It takes three good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel 'up and up'. Harmless and gentle, they make your liver flow freely. They do the work of a hundred but have no opium or mercury in them. Carter's Little Liver Pills by name! Substitutes nothing else, 25c.

World's Second Richest Man

Rockefeller's Wealth Only Exceeded By That Of Nizam Of Hyderabad

John D. Rockefeller, Sr., died leaving a "comparatively small estate," a family spokesman said.

Great slices of the vast personal fortune, which once made Rockefeller the "richest man in the world," have been turned over to widely distributed benefactions. "The amount" has been passed on to John D. Rockefeller Jr.

The mighty empire which the former Cleveland warehouse clerk carved out of oil and industry at one time was estimated roughly at five and a half billions; and the elder Rockefeller's personal fortune reached one billion dollars.

With the possible exception of the Nizam of Hyderabad, whose vast wealth is believed to exceed that figure, no man ever held a larger personal fortune than Rockefeller; and unquestionably no other man ever made as much.

The combined fortune of the family of Henry Ford may have totalled \$1,000,000,000, but the Mellon fortune, estimated at \$200,000,000, the vast wealth of the late Sir Basil Zaharoff, and the fabulous Gekwar fortune, all made their holders rank distinctly as "second-flight" multi-millionaires.

During the last years of Rockefeller's active life, before he retired in 1911, his annual income was estimated at \$50,000,000, a long jump from his original investment of \$75,000 in Pennsylvania oil fields.

Starting New Industry

Hutterites in Manitoba Make Money Growing Popping Corn

One of Manitoba's new industries this year is the growing of popping corn. Twelve carloads of popcorn have been imported into Canada yearly for some time past, each carload valued at \$20,000.

"We've tried to get the farmers in western Canada to grow it," said J. K. May of the industries committee, "but they always said the climate was against them. For this and that reason they never went into the crop. Last year J. G. McGee of Medicine Hat grew several varieties, amounting to about five carloads. One carload was bought by a Winnipeg firm for \$2,700. Two more carloads were sold in Washington, which is like taking calls to Newcastle.

Manitoba comes into the popping corn picture this year. Hutterite settlements along the Assiniboine river are growing the corn, getting \$9 a sack for it.

SELECTED RECIPES

DATE AND CARAMEL PUDDING

1/2 cup dates, chopped
1 1/2 cups scalded milk
2 1/2 tablespoons Benson's Corn Starch

Few grains salt
2 egg yolks
1/4 cup "Crown Brand" Corn Syrup
1 teaspoon vanilla

1/4 cup chopped nuts

Method: Scald dates with the milk. Mix Benson's Corn Starch and salt to a paste with cold milk; add to hot mixture. Stir until smooth and thick. Cover and simmer, cooking for 20 minutes. Beat the egg yolks slightly; add "Crown Brand" Corn Syrup and a little of the hot mixture. Blend; stir into hot corn starch mixture. Continue cooking for 3 minutes. Remove from heat; add vanilla and nuts. Pour into moistened mould and chill; serve with Orange Sauce or "Crown Brand" Corn Syrup.

Gave Novel Address

President Lawrence J. Burpee, of the Royal Society of Canada, delivered a novel presidential address in Toronto using an animated map, working on the principle of the animated cartoon, and letting quoted words from narratives of explorers tell the story of Canada's discovery and early exploration.

The swank game of pony polo originated in Central Asia 1,900 years ago, when "uncouth tribesmen found it a lot of fun to whack a stone around with a stick while astride a horse.

Prizes Are Increased

Announcement Made By Directors Of International Live Stock Show

The Board of Directors of the 1937 International Live Stock Exposition have announced increased prizes in a number of breed competitions at the forthcoming exhibition which will be held at the Chicago Stock Yards from November 27 to December 4, 1937.

In the cattle divisions, the prizes in the Aberdeen-Angus classes will be increased by \$225 and there will also be increases in the Shorthorn and Hereford classifications. No change is to be made from 1936 in the premiums for Milking Shorthorns, Polled Shorthorns, and Red Polled classes but there will be a change in the contents and an increase in the premiums for the carlot feeder cattle competitions. Aberdeen-Angus, Shorthorns, and Herefords will have separate contests this year, just as there have been in the past in the carlot, fat cattle show. A grand champion carload of feeders will be selected from the three breed champions.

In the 1937 sheep competitions the premiums will be about the same as in 1936, with a slight increase in the Hampshire awards. In the draft horse show, all foal classes will be eliminated. For all breeds of horses, the premiums will be the same as in 1936 with an increase of \$150 in the Percheron premiums, and the omission of the five stallion contests in the Shire classes. The prize money which would have gone to this contest will be distributed this year over other contests in the Shire classification.

Highest Mountain Peak

Explorer Believes Tibet Has Lower One Than Everest

Mr. Everest in the Himalayas range is not "the highest mountain in the world" and approximately \$200,000 will be spent beginning this summer in an attempt to prove that contention.

Robert C. C. Winthrop, noted explorer and big game hunter, who is organizing the expedition, says he is convinced that a peak in the Annapurna range, from its lower levels, rises 31,000 feet above sea level compared with Everest's 29,027 feet. Winthrop plans to make aeroplane flights over the little known area while a land party, triangulating from its lower levels.

The Anne Machin range lies within the bend of the headwaters of the Yellow River, from which no white man has ever returned alive, Winthrop said.

The expedition will land in China and follow caravan trails to Lanchow, in Kansu province, where a landing field will be established. Winthrop gave as authorities for his belief in the "higher mountain" Dr. J. F. Rock of the National Geographic Society, and Gen. George Periera, of England.

Winthrop was born in India and has had an adventurous life as soldier, correspondent and aviator.

Should Have Been Farmer

Lord Tweedsmuir Is Greatly Interested In Country Things

Lord Tweedsmuir in an address at Guelph said this visit is the realization of a long-cherished hope. "My wife and I are fundamentally country folk and more interested in country things. On my mother's side I come from a long line of border sheep farmers and, although I have had many professions, I am not at all certain that Providence did not mean me for a farmer."

Lord Tweedsmuir declared that as he went across Canada he had studied Canada's agricultural problems and he expressed an opinion that the O.A.C. is the "leading agricultural college in the Empire."

"The future of our commonwealth lies in the wide use of applied science," he said, "and I would like to see the chief in all fields. Our business should not only be curative but prophylactic," the governor-general said.

Getting It Right

A woman travelling by train was talking with the man in the next seat. In describing her holiday she said that she had visited San Jose.

"You pronounce that wrong," said the man. "It is San Josey. In California you should pronounce it J's as H's. When were you there?"

The woman thought a minute, then answered, "In Hune and Huly."

British Guiana is the only country in the world where all the great racial divisions of mankind are largely represented in the population—white, red, brown, yellow and black.

Yet in the long run, the worst enemies of any man are those who cheer him when he is wrong.

HER KNEES SWELLED WITH RHEUMATISM

To Go Upstairs Was Agony

There is nothing in which rheumatism is a greater handicap than in doing ordinary household duties—kneading, sweeping, running up and down stairs. How to overcome that handicap, and relieve rheumatic aches and pains, is the subject of the following letter:—

"I have been taking Kruschen Salts for three months. When I started, I had rheumatism in both knees. They were very swollen. I could not rise from a chair without assistance. I could not kneel, and to go upstairs was agony. Now I can run upstairs and kneel as much as I like. Since I have taken Kruschen, I can work like a horse."—(Mrs.) H.S. Two of the ingredients of Kruschen Salts are effective solvents of uric acid. Other ingredients of these Salts have a stimulating effect on the internal organs, and assist them to expel the dissolved uric acid from the system.

Fatal Accidents On Highway

Caused Mostly By Very Young Or Very Old Driver

When a very young or very old driver is involved in an accident, it is more likely to bring death to someone than in the case of a driver "in between" age, a study of the thousands of automobile accidents in Ontario in the past six years shows. But youth has a worse record than old age.

For example, the six-year figures show that drivers between the ages of 18 and 24 were involved in 23.5 of all accidents, but only 11.5 of the fatal accidents, they played a part in 25.6 of them. On the other hand, the "prime of life" group, from 25 to 40, by far the largest number, while taking a hand in 45.3 of all accidents, reduced their fatal accident toll to 42.7.

Even in the next group, from 41 to 54 years, the death-dealing smashups were fewer in proportion to all accidents, being 21.8 per cent. of all accidents to 21.6 fatal. But after that the balance is adverse. The 55 to 64-year-olds were in 5.7 per cent of all accidents, but in 5.9 per cent of fatalities. The aged motorists have an even worse record. A small group, they took part in only 1.9 of all accidents, but were found to be "in at the death" in 2.6 per cent. of cases.

New Alberta Cattle Policy

Would Assume Only Best Of Stock For Export

Plans for a new cattle policy for Alberta, to assure only the best of stock is available for export and somewhat more generous than announced by Hon. D. B. Mullen, minister of agriculture, to members of the Western Stock Growers' Association in convention at Calgary.

Development of the plan, which may be in operation by next fall, he said, might make it necessary for him, as minister of agriculture, to ask packers to eliminate low grade cattle from the meat industry altogether.

As outlined by Mr. Mullen, the new policy would provide for processing lower grade cattle at abattoirs in Calgary and Edmonton specifically for fox feed and higher grades would be shipped to northern Alberta for feeding and finishing before being placed on the export market.

Willing To Give Two

The millionaire, whose daughter the young man had just saved, was insistent that he accept a cash reward. Finally, to save an embarrassing situation, our hero said casually: "Well, if you insist, just give me a week, if you insist, just give me a week. I'll be back." "Have bought for you the Western Gopher's Club, and am now negotiating for the Sunnyvale Links."

The court at Higham Ferrer, Northamptonshire, England, has not had a case of drunkenness for 10 years.

Coleman HOT PLATE Cooks with 96 watts

- Burns 95% alcohol
- Makes its own gas from gasolene
- Use anywhere. No gas connections
- Lights instantly. No pre-heating
- Removes One No. 10 can of soup in 10 minutes
- Operates both burners 15 to 20 hours

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HEPBURN BREAKS WITH POLICIES OF PRIME MINISTER

Toronto—Premier Mitchell Hepburn of Ontario came to an open break with Prime Minister Mackenzie King. Speaking to the Canadian Life Insurance Officers' Association he declared:

"I'm a reformer, but I'm not a Mackenzie King Liberal any more and I'll tell the whole world that. And I hope he hears me."

Premier Hepburn renewed his attack on the John L. Lewis Committee for Industrial Organization and declared there would be no lawlessness in Ontario begotten by the C.I.O. or any like organization as long as he was premier.

"I can't speak for Canada because we have a vacillating government at Ottawa," Mr. Hepburn added.

A few minutes before Mr. Hepburn came to his reneuvation of the federal premier, the man for whom two years ago he stumped Canada from Atlantic to Pacific and northward and southward, he hailed Premier Maurice Duplessis, head of Quebec's Union Nationale government, as "a great national character."

"I look forward to the day he will play an ever more important part in the affairs of this Dominion," Mr. Hepburn said.

Ontario contributes 47 per cent. of federal revenues, declared Mr. Hepburn, and Quebec contributes another substantial portion; the two together contributing more than a third of the whole. Together they should have more say in national policy.

Some receiving relief should be classed as "objects of public charity," declared Premier Hepburn, deploring what he declared to be a trend of people to lean on the government. Industry and thrift were penalized in that those who practiced them had to provide for those that did not.

Mr. Hepburn said he doubted present prosperity in Canada is but a momentary sound. Feverish buying by Europe preparing for war has promoted it.

So long as United States maintained the present gold price, business revival could not be seriously prejudiced, declared the premier.

He likened the United States government gold buying policy to the position of a man with a bear by his tail. He would like to let go but can't. Neither dare the United States stop buying gold.

Mr. Hepburn discussed the C.I.O. He declared lawlessness seemed rampant in the United States because of "one man."

"But what has happened there will never happen in British dominions," he declared. He said an organizer for the C.I.O. at Windsor had openly advocated sit-down strikes.

"There will be no lawlessness in Ontario begotten by the C.I.O. or anybody else so long as I'm premier," he declared. "I can't speak for Canada because we have a vacillating government at Ottawa."

Oil On E.P. Ranch

Duke Of Windsor May Control Rich Oil Calgary—The Duke of Windsor may find himself the controller of rich oil lands in Alberta before another year.

Owner of the 3,000-acre E.P. ranch in the rolling foothills, near High River, 40 miles south of Calgary, the Duke of Windsor's ranchland acreage is believed by oil men to hold the key to a crude oil reservoir, long sought by operators in the Turner Valley field.

Announcement was made by officials of several companies which they planned to drill for oil on the north, south, east and west boundaries of the ranch.

Drilling is already underway at one well, four miles northwest of the ranch property, and the rotary drill is down to a depth of 2,000 feet.

No one may seek oil on the royal ranch. The duke holds a 99-year lease on the oil and gas rights and only with his permission could drilling be started.

A strike at the boundary wells, oil men said, might mean the permission would be sought from his royal highness to drill on the ranch property.

One of the companies which will drill on the ranch boundary is Chinese. It was organized by the Chinese communities of Calgary and Vancouver.

Explosion Kills Patient

Baltimore.—Dr. Winford Smith, director of the Johns Hopkins University hospital, said an explosion of gas in a patient's lungs had killed the patient during an operation.

Survey Parties

300 Men To Be Placed In Field This Summer To Collect Data

Ottawa—Nearly 300 men organized in 52 survey and exploration parties will be placed in the field this summer by the mines and geology branch of the department of mines and resources to collect new data on the mineral resources and topographical features of Canada.

The department announced 41 of the parties would be engaged in geological investigations and 11 in topographical mapping.

The field force will operate in and the Yukon and the Northwest Territories.

Nine geological parties will be sent to British Columbia. The prairie provinces will have 11 at work. The Northwest Territories two and the Yukon one.

Three of the topographical parties will work in British Columbia, three in Alberta, two in the Northwest Territories and one in the Yukon.

The planned survey in Saskatchewan will include:

Geological examinations in a 10,000 square mile area lying mainly south of Cree lake and east and north of Frohisher and Churchill lakes;

Geological mapping of an unknown 5,000 square mile area along the Manitoba boundary and to the south and west of Reindeer lake;

Geological mapping south of Hudson Bay Junction to determine petroleum possibilities.

Negro Is Honored

Scientific Genius Of Man Who Was Born In Slavery

Tuskegee, Ala.—Southern notables of two races paid honor to the scientific genius of a humble negro who was born in slavery and once was traded for a horse.

The man is George Washington Carver, the occasion an unveiling of a bronze bust bought by dollar contributions of his admirers.

Before he turned a year ago to experimenting with peanut oil as a massage for relief of infantile paralysis victims, he had discovered scores of everyday uses for sweet potatoes, peanuts and trees.

From these products he developed milk, ink, pigments, cosmetics, paper, and even imitation marble.

For Service In North

Six Months' Following Constables Who Have Completed Long Terms

Edmonton—Six Royal Canadian Mounted Police constables have left here for isolated posts in the North West Territories where they will be stationed for three and four year terms.

They were: H. MacLeod, Regina, bound for Providence; A. B. Spencer, Toronto, bound for Fort Reliance; A. Munro, of Ottawa, bound for Fort Smith; G. Combe, of Calgary, bound for Resolution; D. N. Bliss, of Vancouver, bound for Cameron Bay; and T. H. Tredgold, of Winnipeg, bound for service at Fort Smith.

They will relieve constables this month completing long terms of service in the north.

America's Cup Challenge

Aboard the Coast Cutter Argo, off Newport, R.I., Harold B. Vanderbilt's Ranger came off the victor in a first trial spin with Gerald B. Lambert's Yankee for the right to defend America's cup against a British challenge.

Tax Collections Higher

Ottawa—A net increase in income tax collections of \$16,581,247 for the two months ended May, 1937, compared with the same period of 1936, was reported by Revenue Minister J. L. Halsey. The respective totals were \$78,568,973 and \$69,687,726.

Canadian Penal System

Would Place All Jails And Prisons Under Federal Administration

Winnipeg—Revision of the Canadian penal system to place all jails and prisons under federal administration was recommended by the Manitoba government to the royal commission investigating penal institutions.

The commission, headed by Mr. Justice Joseph Archambault of the superior court of Quebec, received the recommendations at the first session here.

The Manitoba government brief, prepared by Attorney-General W. J. Major, suggested causes and prevention of crime be first objects of study. Revision of the criminal code to permit payment of fines by instalments was recommended to reduce numbers jailed through inability to pay fines.

PATTULLO TAKES OFFICE FENCED WITH LESS MAJORITY

Vancouver.—Premier T. D. Pattullo, handed the reins of British Columbia's administration for another five years but faced with a slightly pared legislative majority, has started to survey the job ahead of him.

It is expected the premier would give his attention first to cabinet re-modeling.

The prime minister has spoken often of the desirability of a trade ministry in the provincial government and the addition of that portfolio is believed under consideration.

Members of the last cabinet, all re-elected, were expected to retain full portfolios. The premier himself, however, was believed ready to put on other shoulders the duties of attorney-general which he assumed with the elevation of Gordon Sloan to the supreme court. Gordon S. Wisner, new lawyer-member for Vancouver-Centre, was prominently mentioned for the post.

Responsibility for the government's decreased majority were the reorganized Conservatives under Dr. Frank Patterson who elected eight candidates to become the official opposition in the next parliament. They had contested 43 of the 48 seats.

A majority of more than 14,000 showed the ballots swinging in favor of a health insurance scheme for British Columbia's 100,000-odd low wage earners as returning officers counted votes cast in a province-wide state medicine plebiscite.

The plebiscite, held with the provincial general election, showed 52,195 in favor and 38,610 against with seven outlying ridings unheard from and only a few polls in most rural sections available.

Big urban industrial centers where returns were most complete showed heavy support for the plan of contributory health insurance drafted by Hon. George Weir, minister of health in the last legislature.

It was expected, if public sentiment is shown to be in favor of the plan, he would introduce to the new Liberal legislature a scheme similar to that which he piloted through the house last session. He was forced to suspend that scheme on the eve of its inauguration, in the face of severe outside opposition, principally from the medical fraternity.

Expand Air Mail Service

Washington.—Representative James M. Mead of Buffalo, N.Y., told the United States house of representatives an airmail route connecting the capitals of the United States and Canada was contemplated under terms of a bill to expand the airmail service by 3,000 route miles.

ANNOUNCES ELECTIONS



Premier Angus Macdonald, of Nova Scotia, who announces that the Provincial elections will take place on June 29th.

Simpler Tax In England

Will Be Based On The Profits Of Industry

London—Prime Minister Chamberlain, stating "I can get a larger amount and in a better way," withdrew the bitterly-assailed national defence contribution—the tax on growth of profits—and announced in the House of Commons it would be replaced by a simpler tax on profits.

Chamberlain, who himself introduced the budget prior to his elevation to the prime minister's post, did not supply details of the projected simpler tax. He stated, however, they did not involve increases in either income taxes or indirect taxation but would be based on the profits of industry.

"My record does not include pig-headed obstinacy," he declared, in conceding much alarm was felt over the growth of profits tax.

He explained the new proposals will require a new financial resolution before they could be embodied into the finance bill. Therefore the first intimation the House will have of the nature of the proposals will be when Sir John Simon, Chamberlain's successor as chancellor of the exchequer, issues the new resolution.

Peace On The Pacific

Non-Aggression Pact Is Considered By Imperial Conference

London.—The non-aggression pact for nations bordering on the Pacific ocean, proposed by Premier Joseph A. Lyons of Australia, received "optimistic consideration" from the imperial conference.

The conference opened what officials said was an explanatory discussion of the Lyons proposal in place before the Empire gathering at its opening May 15.

The Australian premier considerably amplified his original proposal asserting now is the time for arranging a guarantee of "peace in the Pacific." When Lyons offered his suggestion most observers believed he had in mind principally Japan, since Australia is the British dominion lying nearest that power.

Authorities close to the conference said there was little prospect of definite action by the conference on the pact, but Great Britain and the dominions will re-examine its possibilities after the dominions' delegates return home.

In Permanent Service

Winnipeg.—For the first time since the Winnipeg division of the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve was organized in 1923, two senior non-commissioned officers, A. Macdonald and C. Holland, have been transferred to permanent service with the Royal Canadian Navy. Macdonald has been transferred to Toronto and Holland to Esquimalt, B.C.

Windsor Is Married

Civil And Religious Ceremony Unites Duke And Woman Of His Choice

Chateau De Candé, Monte, France, Edward, Duke of Windsor, and Wallis Warfield, the woman he preferred to a crown, came to the wedding crossroads of romance. The scene was behind the old walls and the spirals turrets of this 16th century chateau in the romantic Touraine.

A "Poor man's parson," and his last minute determination, made it a Church of England wedding, gave Edward and his twice-divorced bride the blessing of the church.

There was no member of the royal family, other than the duke himself, among the bare half-hundred invited to the castle walls.

A French civil service and an Anglican altar started life anew after 40 for the man who was king and for the woman who could never be queen.

The clergyman, Rev. R. Anderson Jardine, of St. Paul's church, Dartington, Eng., came to Monte of his own choice and without the consent of his superiors to perform the religious ceremony. The Bishop of Fribourg in charge of continental Anglican churches, issued a statement to the effect he had not given permission for the ceremony and that Jardine was acting on his own initiative.

Recently by decree in The London Gazette it was announced the duke could not be designated "her royal highness" following the wedding, although that style was given the Duke of Windsor.

Apparently there was only one witness of the tragedy, a young shepherd tending his flock on the mountain slope where the plane crashed.

General Gonzalo Queipo de Llano, broadcasting from Seville, said:

"Mola is dead but his spirit will remain. His death can change nothing. On the other hand, the enthusiasm to complete the work into which he put all his energy will be the greater."

The same fog that led to Mola's death spread over northern Spain, hampering the Bilbao drive, which was his chief concern.

Only General de Llano had a place comparable to Mola's in Franco's command. Mola was in charge in the north and even commanded the Madrid front when Franco was not there.

Loss of Mola was considered a tremendous blow to Franco's campaign at Bilbao.

General Mola was flying from Vitoria to Burgos in a bi-motored plane. The pilot, Captain Chanorro, apparently lost his bearings and smashed the plane against a mountain slope while flying low trying to get out of a fog bank.

Within three hours of the tragedy, General Franco issued a decree splitting command of insurgent northern armies in two.

General Fido Davis, hitherto head of the rebel forces of the insurgent regime, was appointed to command forces operating against Bilbao and the Biscay front.

General Saliquet, commander of operations on the Madrid front, of the rebel army, was appointed to command forces on Aragon, Soria and Madrid fronts. General Queipo de Llano retained command of southern armies.

The British admiralty was reported to be considering despatch of additional ships to the troubled area, from which they withdrew after two of their patrol ships suffered bombardment by Spanish government vessels.

Convinced of the necessity of preventing any new critical incidents in the civil war, Foreign Secretary Eden was understood to have taken under advisement the plan which would grant Italy and Germany's demands for guaranteed protection of the fleets in Spanish waters.

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Under the proposal Eden was said to have before him for immediate action, the warships of Britain, France, Germany and Italy would unite as an international fleet in the event of any further molesting of the "hands-off-Spain" committee.

The foreign office was said to be convinced speedy action was necessary to bring Italy and Germany back within the non-intervention settlement.

Addition to the need for a quick resolution of the swiftly-developing situation was the reported Italian order to its fleet in Spanish waters to halt vessels bearing supplies of war from Russia to the Valencia government.

The territory left unsupervised by German and Italian withdrawal included the important ports of Valencia and Barcelona which were assigned to Italy and Germany by the committee when it parcelled out the coast of Spain to the international watchdogs. They were to curb the flow of arms and men to both government and insurgent factions in the civil war.

In cabinet room No. 10 Foreign Secretary Eden outlined to Imperial conference delegates the efforts Great Britain is making to bridge the gap in the naval ring around Spain. So far the gap remains.

Italy and Germany, although strengthening their naval forces in the western Mediterranean, show no inclination to return to the pact of scheme until they receive guarantees there will be no recurrence of such incidents as that in which Spanish government planes bombed the German battleship Deutschland with the loss of 24 killed and 82 wounded.

Canadian delegates, it is stated, did not engage in any general discussion of the Spanish situation but turned to the Pacific non-aggression pact suggested by Prime Minister J. A. Lyons of Australia at the opening plenary meeting.

INSURGENT ARMY COMMANDER IS KILLED IN CRASH

Vitoria, Spain.—General Emilio Mola, commander of all insurgent armies in northern Spain and director of the two-months-old siege of Bilbao, was killed in the crash of a fog-bank plane.

Two of his staff officers and two pilots died with him in the wreck near Briviesca, 25 miles northeast of Burgos, capital of General Francisco Franco's insurgent regime after the war and still a Franco stronghold.

Mola's body was thrown 25 yards from the wrecked plane and was so badly mangled it could be identified only by the tan waterproof coat he wore.

The bespectacled Mola was Franco's right-hand man, accounted the ablest strategist among all the insurgent chieftains' lieutenants. He was in command of the drive which had carried insurgent forces within sight of Bilbao, Basque capital on the Bay of Biscay.

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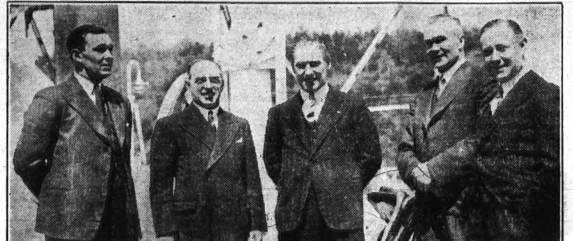
The \$32,730,873 was composed of \$17,850,428 for militia services, \$4,486,810 for the naval service and \$11,393,635 for the Royal Canadian Air Force.

In general, Mr. Rogers said, "The contracts have been let after public advertisement and tenders. In certain cases where competitive bids were not practicable owing to the special character of the equipment required the financial provisions of the contracts have been approved by an inter-departmental committee set up for this purpose."

"In some instances where the requirements of the department could not be supplied by Canadian manufacturers orders have been placed in Great Britain through the office of the high commissioner for Canada."

The largest share of the contracts is for the purchase of \$6,857,352, of which it is estimated \$2,466,066 will be spent in this country.

MEMBERS OF FAMOUS SOCCER TEAM REACH CANADA



On their arrival at Quebec on the Empress of Australia, Charlton Athletic's soccer team, which will tour Canada and the United States, was welcomed to the Dominion by Sam Davidson, secretary of the Dominion Football Association. In the group above, left to right: Harold Turner, captain of the team; Dr. J. Moffat, general medical officer; James Seed, manager of the club; Sam Davidson, and Dr. D. H. Clark, a director of the Charlton Club. The visiting footballers will start the Canadian part of their tour in Western Canada early in June.

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Subscriptions, to all parts of the Dominion, \$2.00 per annum; United States and Great Britain, \$2.50; Foreign, \$3.00, payable in advance. Business locals, 15c per line. Legal notices, 15c per line for first insertion; 12c per line for each subsequent insertion. Display advertising rates on application.

W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., June 11, 1937

MAJOR DOUGLAS' PROPOSALS

G. L. MacLachlan, Social Credit board chairman, arrived in Edmonton yesterday, accompanied by C. F. Powell, special emissary of Major C. H. Douglas.

The following account of the conference between Mr. MacLachlan and the major appeared in an issue of "Social Credit," official organ of the London Social Credit Secretariat, Ltd.

Two colleagues of Major Douglas are going to Alberta to report on the situation there following a conference between Major Douglas and Mr. G. MacLachlan, M.L.A., chairman of the new Social Credit Branch in Alberta.

At the conference Mr. MacLachlan outlined the political and economic situation now existing in the Province of Alberta, provided Major Douglas with a copy of Act 90, and assured him of a widespread desire in Alberta that a genuine Social Credit scheme should come into being as quickly as possible, and that the advice of Major Douglas in this connection should be obtained.

Major Douglas assured Mr. MacLachlan of his desire to help in every way, bearing in mind the necessity of safeguarding the interests of other Social Credit movements in the rest of the world. The progress of these had been severely impeded by the increased taxation and other orthodox measures, which had been allowed to continue in Alberta, and to be intensified under an administration which was returned to power for the express purpose of increasing the purchasing power of the individual.

Major Douglas said that he regarded it as a major error of strategy to assume that production and publication of a plan which would immediately be attacked by orthodox financial interests was desirable. He said that, on the contrary, he considered that the distinction drawn in Paragraph 1 of Part 2 of his Interim Report of the Reid Government was, if possible, even more important now than at the time that that report was made.

Owing to the discredit which had been brought upon endeavors to provide a new credit system in Alberta rather than to modify the universal credit system now controlled by the banks, the probability of immediate success along the former lines was considerably less now than in 1935.

Having all these considerations in view, Major Douglas considered that the proper course to pursue was for him to send out a preliminary commission of two of his colleagues to consider and report upon the situation both from its technical and political side, in order that he might make recommendations which, if accepted, he would use his best endeavors to bring to a successful conclusion.

"UNTIL DEATH DO US PART"

"It is a farce to say 'until death do us part' in the case when there are two other husbands living, and this clergyman who thrust himself into the picture only made it more farcical," declared Venerable Archdeacon Swanson at St. Stephen's church, Calgary, on Sunday evening in his sermon entitled "The Principles of Christian Marriage and the Witness of the Church."

An invention must be needed by churches today is a collection plate that can be passed by radio.

THE PASS EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO
(The Blairmore Enterprise 1919)

Jan. 9.—Jack McPhail escorted "Mary Ann" from Calgary to Blairmore last week end.

The provincial convention of the Liberal Association will be held in Calgary on January the 16th and 17th.

The first meeting of the new 1919 town council was held on Monday night, when various committees were appointed, and Councillor Joseph Montalbetti was elected deputy mayor for the ensuing three months. Harry Fitzsimmons made application for electric lights for the \$500,000 Frank skating rink, which request was granted.

An item in the daily press stated that a pension awaited Mrs. J. H. Gorton, formerly of Hillcrest, but later residing in the Herald block at Calgary. Her husband, Pte. J. H. Gorton, was reported missing early in 1915, and has since been declared killed in action.

Officers of Bellevue I.O.O.F. lodge were installed on Wednesday night. W. Brooker is the new noble grand, and Herbert Barlass, secretary.

The F. M. Thompson Co. are conducting their annual stock-taking sale and are carrying a full-page ad in The Enterprise.

Sergt. M. G. Rhynas has returned home from overseas.

Editor Woodhull, of the Coleman Bulletin, has decided to publish his paper fortnightly instead of weekly.

The wife of Rev. W. H. Irwin, of Norwood Methodist church, Edmonton, passed away on Sunday morning of pneumonia. Mr. Irwin is also lying critically ill with influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. William Oliver have moved to town from Lundbreck, and have taken up residence in the Hunter house on Stuart Street.

Virgil Passmore, C.P.R. employee at Medicine Hat, spent a few days of Christmas with his parents here.

Dr. E. H. Gray has taken up medical practice with the Hedley Gold Mining Co. at Hedley, B.C., in addition to his practice at Keremeos, a town 20 miles distant.

Jan. 18.—The first meeting of the 1919 school board was held on Friday evening, when A. Hamilton was elected chairman and Frank Wright secretary-treasurer pro-tem.

W. Cole has taken over the Hillcrest opera house.

A. J. Kelly, former principal of the Bellevue school, has decided to study law, and for the present is in the law office of J. E. Gillis here.

Dr. Beeman, of Magrath, has decided to practice medicine with Dr. Olivier in Blairmore, and with his family will occupy the MacDonald hospital.

Jan. 23.—Mrs. Giacomuzzi, wife of Michel Giacomuzzi, passed away of pneumonia on Saturday morning. She was but a young woman. The case was made doubly sad by the death this morning of her only child, aged fifteen months.

Lieut. L. H. Putnam arrived from Halifax this morning.

Frank A. Beebe, of Weyburn, Sask., is visiting his father here, Capt. W. A. Beebe. He is accompanied by Mr. Beebe. It is eleven years since Mr. Beebe's last visit to Blairmore.

Jan. 30.—At the regular meeting of the town council on Thursday night, the following appointments were made: F. Wright, secretary-treasurer; James M. Carter, police chief; Dr. Joseph Olivier, medical health officer; Ritchie Patterson Co., auditors.

Robert Barnhill sustained a broken leg and other injuries at Greenhill mine on Monday.

Joseph A. Campbell has been convicted of the murder of Sam Zapples at Edmonton, and sentenced to hang on April the 23rd. Zapples was a former Blairmore merchant.

"All is not gold that glitters." So said Robert Gray when his car landed on a sheet of ice on main street on Monday and started spinning and skidding. The car collided with a standing vehicle belonging to E. J. Pozzi, doing slight damage to both.

TRY OUR SOCIETY PRINTING

MRS. GOSTICK TELLS US

The following report of a meeting appeared in the Edmonton Journal: "Big Valley, June 1.—Wholesale dismissal of civil servants in Alberta and replacement by new government appointments from Social Credit ranks were advocated by Mrs. Edith Gostick, M.P.P. for Calgary, at a meeting here attended by about one hundred persons under the auspices of the Big Valley Social Credit Group. Asked for reasons for the dismissal of various officials in government departments, Mrs. Gostick said she felt that the entire civil service is antagonistic and should be 'cleaned out.' She added: 'I am sure that we shall never have Social Credit established until we get the whole civil service dismissed and their places taken by Social Crediters.'"

If this is an accurate report of what Mrs. Gostick said, she should resign her seat at once. Any member of the House who is so profoundly ignorant of what the civil service is and what it does, as to make such a statement, is not a fit representative of the people of Alberta. Through its mistaken policy of dismissals and forced resignations, this government has already gravely injured the civil service, but it has not yet adopted such an insane idea as that apparently advocated by Mrs. Gostick.—Ex.

TOURISTS TURN

BACK AT BORDER

Though the tourist season has hardly begun, reports from the south say that tourists are already turning back on account of the condition of Alberta roads.

People who have been driving over fine highways in the United States back at the rough or dusty roads in Alberta. And small wonder. They admit their desire to see Alberta's rare beauty spots, but they fear that road grief will mar any enjoyment they might otherwise have on their trip.

It has been estimated that Alberta roads have kept as much as \$10,000,000 a year from tourists out of the pocket of Alberta farmers. This business is available, but unfortunately

it has gone past the door and much of it may never return, not at least before the province has hard surfaced highways.

"Farmers could get from tourists as much as they get from their wheat if this province had hard surfaced highways and got a fair share of the tourists who come to Canada each year," says an official of the Alberta Motor Association.

The motor tourist wants to travel on hard surfaced roads, but he pays for them himself and at the same time he is the farmer's income booster.

E. L. Gray, manager of the Eastern Irrigation district, Brooks, and former field crops commissioner and deputy minister of public works for the province, was unanimously chosen leader of the Alberta Liberal party at the big rally in Calgary last week. His election has been endorsed also by the Alberta Conservatives, who with the Liberals hope to form a united front against the Social Credit government.

John Albert Cameron, retired Canadian Pacific Railway superintendent, and former resident of Medicine Hat, died in hospital at Vancouver Tuesday night, following a lengthy illness. He was born in Truro, Nova Scotia, eighty-three years ago and started his railway career with the old Intercolonial. He served as superintendent at Moose Jaw, Fort William and in the Crows' Nest Pass. One son and two daughters survive. The remains were forwarded to Medicine Hat for burial.

Four full Scout troops of 32 boys each, Scoutmasters and assistant Scoutmasters, will make up Canada's contingent to the great National Scout Jamboree to be held in Washington, D.C., June 30 to July 9. The boys go from New Brunswick, Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba, Alberta and British Columbia. In addition to some 30,000 American boys, Scouts are expected from England, Scotland, Ireland, Poland, Rumania, Holland, Sweden, France, Mexico, Columbia, Chile, Guatemala, Haiti, Bermuda and the Bahamas.

THE GAME OF LIFE

It's a wonderful game if you play it right,

If you use everyone of your teammates white,

If you never cheat and are fair and square

And learn the lesson of bear and forbear;

If you meet with a failure now and then,

To never give up but to try it again

And through it all to keep smiling and sweet,

Though looking straight in the face of defeat.

If you stick to the rules of the game, my friend,

You're sure of a victory in the end.

While some are unfair, be it said to their shame,

If you play it right, it's a wonderful game.—By Ida M. Thomas.

TAX SYSTEM IRRATIONAL

A critical analysis of government taxation systems might lead one to the conclusion that certain classes of citizens and industries should be treated as economic foreigners.

Take, for example, the automobile owner and the oil industry. They are to some extent in the same class as a visiting artist who takes money out of the country for some intangible benefits. For this reason, and because yesterday the automobile was a luxury, its owner is treated like a stray cur.

That a large fraction of government costs should be imposed through stiff license fees and high gasoline taxes, on this one means of getting about, is a striking example of the irrationality of our tax system. For the dollar the motorist pays in the western provinces, the governments are spending only a little more than 20 cents on roads. Through the two forms of levy mentioned, motorists have paid twice for every foot of road that has been built in Canada. And as if this were not enough, they are still being pillaged simply because they are easy prey for the tax-gatherer.

"Man wants but little here below," and that's just what he's getting.

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District News

From Our Own Correspondents

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. W. Norton, accompanied by Lorna Balkwill, left last week for Yakk, B.C., where they have planned to spend a few weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Walker left for Spokane Saturday last, where they will spend their vacation.

Peggy Creighton has been confined to her home for several weeks through illness.

W. Stevenson, H. Stobbs, Percy Salt, Robert Cruickshank and Miss B. Sellen were those from Hillcrest who competed in the Crow's Nest Pass golf tournament at Blairmore over the week end.

Mrs. R. Delini underwent an operation in the Hillcrest hospital last Tuesday.

In a regularly scheduled Crow's Nest Pass Baseball League game last Sunday, the Hillcrest juniors edged out a 9-7 victory over the Lundbreck seniors.

We are glad to see "D" Thomas around again, after the serious accident in which he lost a leg several weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Blackie, of Fernie, were visitors here over the week end, guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Bamberough.

BELLEVUE HAPPENINGS

Watts Goodwin left Monday afternoon for Lethbridge, to attend the convention of postmasters.

Mrs. Gordeck left Wednesday on an extended holiday with relatives and friends in Poland.

Quite a number from Bellevue participated in the golf tournament at Blairmore Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

The local Guide company climbed Turtle mountain on Saturday.

Bill Harvey, of the Wolstenholme lumber yard, is expected back from Detroit, where he went to bring back a car.

Local Oddfellows and Rebekahs observed their annual memorial service on Sunday last, holding the service in the I.O.O.F. hall, where a sermon appropriate was delivered by Rev. R. Upton. Following the service, potted plants were placed on the graves of departed brothers and sisters.

Mrs. F. Wolstenholme left Sunday to visit in Calgary.

Miss Ellen Smith was hostess to a number of her school chums on Friday evening, the occasion of her birthday.

The condition of Alberta roads is reported now as having serious effect on car insurance.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Several of the Cowley young folks attended the dance held at the Tannor school house on Friday night.

M. A. Murphy attended the postmasters' convention at Lethbridge this week.

John Hewitt, of North Fork, is spending a couple of weeks in Lethbridge, and attended the postmasters' convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Matthews, of Beaver Mines, are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter in a Pincher Creek hospital on June 2nd. Both mother and infant are doing well.

Hillie Swart, accompanied by James Goldie, of Lethbridge has gone to his camp on the North Fork river, where he will spend the summer months.

On Thursday evening of last week, shortly after six o'clock, a large plate glass window, 6 x 10 feet, was broken to bits in the store operated by M. A. Murphy on main street. The accident was caused by a strong gust of wind preceding a heavy shower of rain. As the glass fell, it crashed into the store, breaking several articles of crockery that were on display in the window. The loss is estimated at something over a hundred dollars.

Within the last two weeks over two inches of rain has fallen over this district. It has rained every day this week, except one, and at present writing (June 10 at 10 p.m.) heavy rain is falling here.

The Cowley community was shocked on Sunday last when word was received that Mr. Hector Landry was drowned while fishing on a lake near his home at Lumberton, B.C.

Mr. Landry was well known here, where he engaged in farming for several years, moving to Lumberton only about a year ago, where he was employed in the lumbering business. Several friends, including Rev. Father Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Hector LeMire, Mr. and Mrs. Thibart, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Fortier, Ed. LaBrie and others, left for Lumberton by motor on Tuesday afternoon to attend Mr. Landry's funeral on Wednesday. Deceased leaves a wife and four children at home, and Mrs. James Clinton, a married daughter, residing here.

Around 11 o'clock on Sunday night an attempted burglary of the telephone office was frustrated. James Lote, the agent, was reposing on a couch in an adjacent room when he heard someone trying to pick the lock of the outer door. On arousing he realized immediately what was going on, and placing a load in his gun, hurriedly opened the door where the burglar was at work, surprised him when he started on the run as fast as

SUMMER CRUISE TO THE ARCTIC

A delightful cruise through a most interesting part of the Eastern Arctic is offered this summer by the Hudson's Bay Company, of Winnipeg, Manitoba. The steamer, the R.M.S. "Nascopee," specially constructed for navigation in Arctic waters and having accommodation for forty passengers, on an all-expense-included basis, will leave Montreal Saturday morning, July 10, on its annual visit to Hudson's Bay, occupying 80 days for the complete cruise. Those not having the time at their disposal to make the entire cruise may board the ship at Churchill, Man., on August 11 for the latter part of the trip.

From Montreal the "Nascopee" will proceed down the St. Lawrence River past Quebec City, Father Point, Anticosti Island and through the Straits of Belle Isle, thence along the Labrador coast to Hebron, the first port of call. The steamer will then continue to Port Burwell at the eastern entrance of Hudson Strait in the Province of Quebec, Lake Harbour (Baffin Land), returning to the Quebec side of the Strait for calls at Wainham Bay, Sugluk West, Dorset, Wolstenholme, Southampton, Cape Smith and Port Harrison on Hudson's Bay. From Port Harrison the "Nascopee" will cross Hudson's Bay to Port Churchill, Man., where it is due August 8th. Here passengers may leave the cruise, travelling via Canadian National Railways to their destination, while others may join the steamer for the remainder of the cruise. Passengers desiring to go aboard at Churchill should leave Winnipeg by Canadian National Railways in time to catch the sailing on August 11.

Leaving Churchill, the "Nascopee" will make calls at Chesterfield Inlet, Wolstenholme, and Lake Harbour in Baffin Land, thence to the most northerly port of call, Craig Harbour. Turning south the steamer calls at Port Ross, Arctic Bay, Pond's Inlet, Clyde River and Pangnirtung in Baffin Land. The "Nascopee" sails out of Port Burwell for Halifax, N.S., where it is due on Monday, September 27. Constant wireless communication is maintained between the ship and shore and the "Nascopee" carries a doctor. According to the Hudson's Bay Company, indications are that the available accommodation will be quickly taken up and recommend early reservations.

A hand-written poster appears in the local post office today, announcing a dance to be held in the "Italian Hall." Where that Italian hall may be no one knows, whether in Canada, Italy or the next world.

he could go toward a car that was standing ready on the gravel road. Mr. Lote fired a volley of shot at him as he made a getaway. It is said the man stumbled, but managed to reach the car. In this case there were two men, one of them was watching while the other was trying to force an entrance. Constable Bull and Sgt. Cawsey were soon on the trail of the would-be robbers, but were unsuccessful in catching them.

Mrs. Elsie Duffield had the misfortune to break her pelvic bones when she was thrown from a horse on Monday. The accident happened when she and Lance Walsh, a ten-year-old boy, were riding double-deck on the highway about two miles from Cowley. Mrs. Duffield, who was riding behind the boy at the time, shifted a satchel she was carrying, touching the horse in the act, when it took fright, throwing both riders. The horse had been ridden for years, and never before had shown signs of fright or misbehaving in any form and was always considered a gentle old nag. The boy went back to their home to get help, being only about a mile distant. When Frank Wright, the hired man, brought their car to the scene of the accident, Mrs. Duffield was taken to her home and a doctor was immediately called, who, upon examination, found her in a very bad condition. She will be confined to her bed for several weeks. The lad escaped with only a shaking up.

THE MODERATOR SEES THE CORONATION

"Amazed and impressed" with the extraordinary evidence of the solidarity of the British Commonwealth of Nations as revealed in the Coronation ceremonies and the attendant festivities, Right Rev. Dr. Peter Bryce, Moderator of The United Church of Canada, who was a guest "by Royal Command" at the Westminster Abbey Coronation Service, returned to Toronto on May 30th.

On the morning of his return he preached to a large congregation at Trinity United church, Toronto. That evening when he preached at the Fenwick church, the little church, which holds two hundred and fifty people, was crowded to the doors. At both services Dr. Bryce told of his experiences at the Coronation ceremonies.

Given seats in Westminster Abbey, directly overlooking the altar, the Coronation chair and the throne, the Moderator said that he could hear and see all the ceremonies quite clearly. From 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. he sat with the great company. Close to him, he said, were General Evangeline Booth, the secretary of the Free Church Council, the Moderator of the Presbyterian Church in Australia, the Bishop of India, the Bishop of China, and other Church dignitaries.

"It was the greatest religious service I have ever attended," Dr. Bryce said. "It was another demonstration that the heart of Great Britain is fundamentally religious. The service brought Christianity into the life of the nation. One could hardly think of a better witness to the Christian faith than the Coronation service."

The Moderator had many fine stories to tell of the festivities during and following the Coronation; how four ordinary working folk were special guests of the King in Westminster Abbey; how one of the peeresses tilted her coronet in the Abbey and spilt a quantity of toffee she had stored away for the long service; how the workmen of London's east side had lavished their small savings in elaborate decorations; how the throngs cheered the King and Queen on their unexpected tour of the north of London on the day after the Coronation service.

Of the King, Dr. Bryce spoke highly. He praised the capable manner in which he bore up under the strain. "It added immensely to the growing respect in which he is held everywhere—it was a severe test of his physical and mental powers. We were all impressed with his sincerity and devotion."

Every one was attracted to the "lovely little Scottish lady whose motherliness made her beloved by all," the Moderator said of the Queen. The two children of Her Majesties were also greatly admired by the throngs.

The Moderator said he had never witnessed such extraordinary genius as that displayed by those responsible for the Coronation pageantry. Underground railways brought 5,869,000 people into the heart of London in forty hours. One of the railway stations from 6 a.m. to 7 a.m. brought in 46,000 people to the city.

Television was used. The King spoke all around the world by radio. "The British nation has a genius for combining the old and the new—the old pageantry and symbolism with the modern thought and invention," the Moderator said.

Immediately after his arrival home, the Moderator left to give the opening address at the Hamilton Conference, meeting in St. Catharines. He returned to Toronto on Wednesday, June 2nd, to install the Women's Missionary Society officers at the annual meeting of the Dominion Board.

Following that he left for Windsor to preach at the ordination service of the London Conference. On Saturday, a group of laymen in Toronto will meet to hear the story of his London pilgrimage. That evening he will leave for the Bay of Quinte Conference, to preach the ordination sermon. From there he goes on to the Montreal and Ottawa Conference, and then to Newfoundland Conference.

He will visit the Bay of Islands, on the west coast of Newfoundland, where he began his ministry in 1908. At St. John's he will give a series of noonday addresses and preach several sermons.—New Outlook.

No trace has yet been found of the coupe belonging to Charles Joyce, which was taken from Pincher Creek's main street on the night of Coronation Day. The last heard of the thieves was they had obtained gas at Hillspring and an hour or so later stopped at Brockton, in all likelihood heading west toward the Crow's Nest Pass. In the car were an expensive coat belonging to Miss Norma Joyce and a suit case and hat box with their contents; also Mr. Joyce's overcoat. No insurance was carried on the car or contents.

A police motorist, passing through a western village, asked the village policeman: "What is the speed law here, please?"

"Ain't got none," replied the cop. "You fellers can't get through here any too fast for us!"

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WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The Arctic supply ship Naoscope is due to sail from Montreal July 10 on her yearly 10,000-mile voyage to isolated ports of the northern seas.

Henry Leggett Thompson, 88, for 42 years president of the Copp Clark Company, Toronto publishing firm, died recently. He retired a year ago.

Dr. Hugo Eckener told the United States congress, that two airships may be operated across the north Atlantic next spring if sufficient fireproof helium gas can be obtained.

Miss Pearl Wong, born in China but who came to Canada when she was five years of age, received her master of arts degree from University of Western Ontario.

Frank E. Hand of Toronto was re-elected supreme chief ranger of the Independent Order of Foresters at the quadrennial meeting of the order held in Vancouver.

Tuberculosis claims six times as many victims as road accidents, according to Lord Horder, the king's physician, addressing an Empire conference on the care and after-care of tubercular patients.

Resident of Canada since 14 years before confederation, Mrs. Mary Coote, 90, died recently at Leduc, Alta. She was the mother of George G. Coote, U.S.A. MP., for Macleod riding from 1921 to 1935.

Col. Wilfrid Bovey, McGill University, has resigned as member of the board of governors of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. He is succeeded by Rev. Canon Wilfrid E. Fuller, Campbellton, N.B., Transport Minister C. D. Howe announced.

Former Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald will not have to worry about money during the sunset of his career. The will of his bosom friend, Sir Alexander Grand, showed MacDonald will receive the income from a trust fund of \$200,000 "all the days of his life."

Dr. H. J. Merkle, Winnipeg, was elected president of the Western Canada Dental Society. Other officers are: First vice-president, Dr. J. W. Dixon of Calgary; second vice-president, Dr. F. W. Taylor, Saskatoon; secretary, Dr. C. D. McLeod of Winnipeg; and treasurer, Dr. C. H. Moore of Winnipeg.

A Living Fossil

Insect Must Be Kept On Ice Or It Will Die

The Royal Society of Canada was told of a living fossil, an insect with no close relatives among present-day insects and one which lives in such cold surroundings that it dies from heat of the hand and must be kept on ice or in cold air if it is to survive captivity.

The insect was described by E. M. Walker, professor of invertebrate zoology at the University of Toronto. In his presidential address before the biological sciences section of the society's 56th annual meeting. It lives in high mountains, usually near the edges of glaciers, and was first discovered in 1913 at Banff, Alta.

Gryllotalpa—the insect's name—is light amber-colored, wingless and about three-quarters of an inch long. Its life in low temperatures has slowed down all its bodily functions. It thrives when it is fed once in three or four months.

Most insects take only a few weeks to develop from the egg and one year to complete a life cycle. Gryllotalpa takes five years to grow from egg to adult and seven years to produce a new generation. During a year it eats less than many insects do in a day, yet it is a cannibal. Specimens shipped alive from mountains to laboratories must be packed in separate containers and kept on ice. Otherwise they may eat each other or die of the heat.

The Age Of Radium

Pitchblende At Great Bear Lake Estimated At 1,500,000 Years

The radium being obtained from pitchblende at Great Bear Lake is 1,500,000 years old. The only man who could attempt such an estimate is Dr. Marcel Poisson who made it when he spoke at Port Hope, Ont., where a radium refining plant is located. He said the radium extracted of late may still be in use 10,000 years from now. After 30 years of production, world's radium supply is slightly over a pound.

At least 15,000,000 cars are destined for the junk pile within five years, it is said.

One diphtheria inoculation will ward off the disease for several years.

Hotels of Switzerland accommodated 13,559,000 persons last year.

Charting New Ocean Currents

Bottles Will Be Dropped Into Ocean At Different Points

The Scripps Institution of Oceanography has decided to give 6,000 quart wine bottles an opportunity to wander.

The bottles are to be thrown into the sea in an effort to trace, locate and chart ocean currents.

Each bottle will be filled with enough sand to make it stand upright, and notes enclosed, in English and Spanish, asking the finder to send them back to the institution together with the necessary information as to where and when they were found.

The experiment is to be carried out at the time of the year when sardines are spawning and the findings are expected to have considerable influence on the question of whether the sardines of the California coast are the same as those found off Japan.

The bottles are to be dropped into the ocean in lots of 2,000 each at three different points where ocean currents are now known to exist, but where their full course is not specifically known.

The outcome of the finding is expected to demonstrate whether California sardines immediately move toward Japan via the Japanese current or whether they remain in home waters. If the sardines that Japanese are catching are really California sardines that have emigrated to the other side of the Pacific, California sardine fisheries think the Japanese catching should be limited.

An Attractive Hobby

Brand Business Girls Interested In Moulding Pottery

Tucked away in a high-ceilinged room in Brandon, where the sound of giant turbines of huge machinery hums a song of industry, is a studio where 18 pottery mould their clay. These artists are business women, whose daily work takes them into offices, hospitals, factories or studios, and whose leisure is devoted to this new hobby, says Norman Elliot in The Winnipeg Free Press.

Afternoon or evening, Sunday or holiday, one can find some of the pottery moulding club girls Saskatoon clay into shapely vessels, bowls, candlesticks, book-ends, tall beautifully-formed lamps, aqua, little fern stands, cups and saucers or tea pots and cream jugs. There is no potter's wheel to round out bowl or plate, just the hands of the women who are developing new talents and finding new interest.

Experiments are being made with a variety of clays, and there may be a day, not too far away, when a new field of pottery clay will be uncovered in the Brandon district. The group has a kiln and its baking experiments are directed by an instructor. Glazing materials are imported from England.

Movie Shows How

The barnyard hen is the heroine of the latest United States Government movie, a three-reel sound production of the Agriculture Department. Scientists decided a talking picture would be a good way to teach farmers how to raise healthy hens that would lay more eggs and result in better and more fried chicken.

Secretary: "I think you should write that man a nice note." Manager: "Very well, I will. How do you spell 'blackguard'?"

The sombrero gets its name from the Spanish word "sombre," meaning "shade."

MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME—SLIMMING ENSEMBLE—A GAY FLATTERER

By Anne Adams



Just the outfit you've been waiting for—this flatterer Anne Adams jacket-ensemble! No Summer wardrobe is complete without a frock of this description, and the versatile fabric possibilities you have! The slimming frock might be made of a gayly printed silk or cotton with the jacket in contrast. And you'll wear this ensemble everywhere throughout the Summer. See how the fetching jacket boasts becoming ruffled sleeves, while the frock is distinguished by fluttering yoke-sleeves, dainty bow-accent, and action-pleated skirt.

Pattern 4317 is available in misses and women's sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 dress, takes 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric; jacket 1 1/2 yards and 1 yard 5 inch ribbon. Bow, illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included. Send twenty cents (20c) in coin or stamps (coin preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number, and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

What The People Like

Stanley Baldwin Beloved On Account Of Human Qualities

Of the eight statesmen who have been at the helm in British politics during this century—Salisbury, Balfour, Campbell-Bannerman, Asquith, Lloyd George, Bonar Law, Ramsay MacDonald, Baldwin—it may be that the last was the most distinguished; but would it be an exaggeration to say that he has been the most beloved? The allegiance of his party he was bound to command, for he had saved it from possible disintegration in 1922, when he led the revolt against continued support of the Lloyd George government. But the Englishman, whatever his political leanings, likes his leading public men to display other qualities than those incidental to political office.

Mr. Baldwin revealed himself on many occasions as capable of charming public audiences when he spoke about books, farming, pigs, locomotives, classical studies, and the English countryside, for in these speeches he displayed the simplicity, sincerity, and humanity which go to the heart of mankind—Melbourne Argus.

Accomplished Without Fuss

British Authorities Had Gigantic Task Handling Coronation Crowds

A cable despatch notes that London's underground railway system carried more than 6,000,000 passengers in 36 hours ending shortly after the day following the Coronation. There was not a single mishap and all trains ran within four minutes of scheduled time.

Six million passengers comprise more than half the whole population of Canada. Or, to put it another way, the London underground carried passengers in 36 hours equal to every living soul in the Provinces of Quebec and Ontario.

This, surely, is an 'extraordinary achievement. London, on Coronation Day, had more than 300,000 overseas visitors. In addition it had all of those who come from every country in Europe; had as well the hundreds of thousands that must have flowed into it from Scotland and the Provinces.

The handling of such a mighty throng, apart altogether from the Coronation procession itself, must have been a gigantic task. The British authorities did it with a minimum of fuss, with practically no accidents; took the thing in its stride. And we speak of the English as people who "muddle through!"—Ottawa Journal.

Costly Violins Shown

Over \$2,000,000 Insurance On Exhibit In Cremona, Italy

More than 200 rare violins covered by insurance exceeding \$2,000,000 were displayed in Cremona, Italy, at opening of an exposition commemorating the 200th anniversary of the death of Antonio Stradivari, master violinmaker.

Crown Prince Umberto formally opened the exposition, which will last five months; tourists from many nations were present at the opening and Cremona, Stradivari's birthplace, got its greatest thrill since King Vittorio Emanuele's visit fourteen years ago.

Among the most famous instruments shown was Nicolo Paganini's violin, which the Italian virtuoso bequeathed to the city of Genoa. It was the first time the violin had been taken from its glass case in Genoa's Institute of Fine Arts.

Requirements Are Strict

For Women Who Qualify For Scotland Yard Police Force

Scotland Yard once more is advertising for women police.

Although applications have been pouring in from all types of women, including university graduates, most of these have been discouraged by the stiff requirements.

A woman candidate for the Metropolitan police force must be a paragon of virtue, intellect and beauty. The qualities she must possess include a sound heart and lungs, good sight, hearing and speech, fine teeth, clear complexion, free from all physical defects, an alert mind, graces of character and disposition, with emphasis on cleanliness, tolerance and sense of humor, and the ability to wear well any type of clothes from rough country tweed to the most elaborate evening dresses.

Freshman: "Say, what's the idea of your wearing my raincoat?" Roommate: "Well, you wouldn't want your new suit to get wet, would you?"

Japanese jugglers use a fan in feats of skill.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JUNE 13

THE BROTHERLY LOVE OF JUDAH

Golden text: Let love of the brethren continue. Hebrews 13:1. Lesson: Genesis 42:1-45:15. Devotional reading: Psalm 20:1-7.

Explanations And Comments

Joseph's Ten Brothers Sent to Egypt to Buy Food, Genesis 42. Joseph recognizes his brothers as they bow before him and humbly ask for grain, but they do not recognize in this great governor of Egypt their brother Joseph. He is twenty years older than when they last saw him, and looks like an Egyptian with his black wig which made so strange a headpiece, and his Egyptian costume, and he speaks with them through an interpreter as though he cannot understand their language. To test them, he tells them to learn about the affairs at home. Joseph accuses them of being spies. They are all brothers, they tell him; no father would allow all ten sons to risk their lives as spies. "The youngest is this day with our father and one is not," they add. Benjamin, Joseph's own brother, was a three-year-old lad when Joseph was sold into Egypt; may he not have fallen heir to his father's favoritism and his half-brothers' hatred? Have time and father's influence wrought a change in the evil natures of these men? Joseph speaks of their characters to the test.

Nine brothers go back to Jacob, leaving Simeon upon prison as hostage for their return with Benjamin, as Joseph requires. They are greatly troubled on finding in each sack of grain the money that was paid for it. When they explain matters to Jacob, the old father grieves saying: "Have you bereft of my children? Joseph is not, and Simeon is not; ye will sell Benjamin away. My son shall not go down with you."

The Brothers Sent Again to Egypt, Genesis 43. The grain has gone and Joseph would again send his sons to Egypt for more. Judah refuses to go unless Benjamin accompanies him, for this the man in power in Egypt had demanded. With double money and a present of balm, honey, spices and myrrh and nuts they appear before Joseph, and he bids his steward take them to his home and prepare a feast for them. The brothers wonder greatly at such treatment, but they suspect nothing even when the great governor looks upon Benjamin and says: "God be graciously to thee, my son," and then hurriedly leaves the room. They know that he has gone to weep for very joy.

Judah's Intercession for Benjamin, Genesis 44:1-34. Sincerity, depth of feeling mark Judah's plea throughout. His first of all recalls to Joseph the great man who is "even as Pharaoh"—the way in which he had insisted upon the bringing of Benjamin to Egypt. Very touching is Judah's picture then of his father's reluctance to part with Benjamin, reluctance overcome only by dire hunger. His father had reminded him at parting of how he had lost Joseph, and if he take this one from me, and harm befall him," he said, "ye will bring down my grey hairs with sorrow to the grave."

Joseph Makes Himself Known to the Brothers, Genesis 45:1-15. The stern ruler breaks down into a man who has been so long in power. He ends his impassioned plea for Benjamin. He is satisfied with the result of his test. His brothers are the same spirited men at whose hands he himself had suffered. The time is ripe for making known to them that he, the great ruler in Egypt, is none other than Joseph, their brother. This draws a most dramatic scene. "I am Joseph; doth my father yet live?" Again the great ruler declares that he is Joseph, and this time he adds, "Your brother, whom you sold into Egypt," and hastes to bid them not be grieved nor angry with themselves for their crime; for he himself had planned to save them to Egypt to save the life of the Egyptians and of his own family. It was not they but God who had sent him hither. There were yet five years of famine to come and they must make haste and bring hither their father, and all their households and possessions and dwell in the land of Goshen.

Identification Marks

Vancouver Babies Will Have Names Burned On Backs

Future Vancouver babies will have their names burned on their backs at birth with rays of a water-cooled quartz lamp, it was announced after a meeting of the board of directors of the Vancouver General hospital.

This removes any possibility of babies going to the wrong parents. The sunburned name lasts for six months, and after that time can be brought back by the lamp.

At present each baby born at the Vancouver General hospital has a necklace bearing its name placed around its neck at birth.

Yawning is a distinct benefit to a human being. It tends to restore the equilibrium of pressure between air in the middle ear and outside air, and often produces a feeling of relaxation.

There is no official Bible on which the coronation oath is taken by the king. A new one is provided for each occasion.

Cato believed that kissing originated so men might know whether their wives and daughters had tasted wine.

Japanese Cherry Trees

Bear No Fruit But Are Grown For Their Beauty

The first signs of spring appear in Japan as early as January. For then the plum trees begin to open up their blossoms in the milder and warmer parts of the country, such as the Izu Peninsula. The Japanese, always quick to read a symbolic meaning into any natural phenomenon, see in the plum tree, which blossoms in spite of cold and wind and snow, the feeling of the Japanese people, persevering and pushing ahead in spite of all obstacles.

After the plum trees, in their pink, yellow, white and rose colors, have spread all over the countryside one becomes conscious of the daphne, with its exquisite fragrance, suggestive of an oriental perfume. The delicate pink and white daphne blossoms are the second harbinger of spring; entire has been many private gardens in Tokyo are sometimes lined with rows of daphne bushes.

The climacteric flowering of spring is in April, when the world famous cherry blossoms open. The cherry, peach and plum trees which put out blossoms are peculiar to Japan, planted only for the sake of beauty. For these trees bear clusters of fairy-like blossoms and later leaves, but no fruit. In April, no matter where one may be in Japan, there are always cherry trees blooming in their ethereal shades of pink and white somewhere on the horizon.

The cult of the cherry blossom in Japan is universal. Side by side with the half dozen gorgeous flowering trees which one may see in the spacious garden of the well-to-do Japanese one will often see a little sapling which has been carefully cultivated in the tiny back yard of his poor neighbor. And practically every Japanese, whatever his occupation, takes time off in April to go off "cherry viewing," visiting some place where the cherry blossoms are in bloom where the blossoms are to be seen to best advantage. Whole families, from the grandfather, in his Japanese costume and geta, or wooden clogs, and grandmother, in her dull-colored kimono, to the children, in their school uniforms, older girls in Western clothes and younger ones in brightly decorated kimonos, crowd the trains and through the "cherry viewing" spots.

Some enthusiasts make repeated trips in order to see the blossoms in different backgrounds, on bright days and gray days, by sunshine and by moonlight. Indeed the soft petals harmonize remarkably well with a nocturnal setting when they are illuminated only by the moon and the stars. Sometimes a Japanese will feel impelled to write a short poem, haikai, dedicated to the cherry blossoms on a strip of paper which he hangs on the tree which has especially aroused his admiration.

Like the plum blossom, the cherry blossom has its symbolic significance. It is supposed to represent the transience of Japanese youth who lay down their lives in a just cause in early manhood, just as the cherry blossoms fall to the ground while they are still fresh and in the prime of their life. They begin to fade only after they have fallen and carpeted the streets with the soft pink and white petals.—Christian Science Monitor.

Passes Another Milestone

Imperial Airways Lifter Channels 40,000th Flight Across Canada

A special luncheon party was held at 8,000 feet in mid-Channel in the giant Imperial Airways liner Hercules, to celebrate the company's 40,000th flight across the English Channel.

This milestone marks the progress made by British air transport since the pioneer days of April, 1924, when the company first opened up a regular route from Croaydon to Le Bourget with a pilot and two passengers in a small 440 h.p. single-engined biplane.

Since that time Imperial Airways has carried approximately half a million passengers on their cross-Channel services, which have covered a total distance of nearly 11,000,000 miles.

Thirty guests made the celebration journey. An excellent five-course luncheon was served in brilliant sunshine above the clouds and in arm-chair comfort.

It is said that the Gutenberg Bible printing is far better than much of our modern work. Many of its pages have delicate marginal decorations of illuminated scrollwork which give it the effect of being entirely handworked.

The University of Genoa, Italy, was founded in 1243, while that at Macerata came into existence in 1290.

KING CHRISTIAN CELEBRATES HIS SILVER JUBILEE



There was great rejoicing in Denmark on May 17th when King Christian celebrated the silver jubilee of his reign. Every city in Denmark decorated for the occasion and the people put on a great demonstration before the King and Queen. Our picture shows King Christian and the Queen driving in procession through the streets of the Danish capital.

THIS BACKACHE
is AGONY!

KIDNEYS WILL CAUSE IT!
Sluggish kidneys let poisons
accumulate in your system.
Lame back, lumbago and rheu-
matic pains attend. GIN
PILLS will give the kidneys the
help they need to filter out the
poisons that cause the pain.
"Purge their morbid
tendencies!"

GIN PILLS
FOR THE KIDNEYSTHE
YELLOW
BRIAR

A Story of the Irish on the
Canadian Countryside
By PATRICK SLATER
By arrangement with Thomas
Allen, Publisher, Toronto.

CHAPTER VI.—Continued

After I had been knocking around
Martin Kelly's a few days, he sent
me down one afternoon on an errand
to James O'Leary's farm on the next
line. Mrs. O'Leary was as plump as
a sack of grain; and the jolly, good-
natured woman gave me a piece of
bread with a thick spread of sugar.
Her fat face puckered and cracked
in a smile like a potato bust in
roasting.

It was the very day after I was
there that a tree fell on Mr. O'Leary
and killed the poor man entirely.
With his sons he had been back chop-
ping in the bush. In felling a maple
the tree lodged on the limb of a
large elm. The boys left it suspended
there, and went on to chop a tree
standing near at hand. The third of
their next fall was so great that it
shook the maple free; and it fell,
crushing their father beneath it.

Of course, there was a wake at
the O'Leary's. The wind of the news
was enough for me; and, with the
fall of night, I slipped over to the
house of the dead to see the doings.
"Gand e the hawn, Pat (how are
ye, Paddy?)" the widow asked me
kindly as I went into the house.

"Slanger a managouth (all right
thank'ee)," I replied, doffing my
caubreen.

Then down on my knees I went
before the body. My heart was flut-
tering like a little bird in your hand
with fear Jimmie would jump out at
me; but I let on to be saying my
prayers.

The rough pine coffin lay lidless
on a bed in the corner of the ground
floor of the cabin. It was a sad and
mournful meeting. With faces
long drawn out, and solemn looking
as owls, the men stood lining the
walls, uttering pious sighs and, be-
times, scratching their polia. The
women mourners sat on benches, and
every few moments' one of them
would rise her fingers through her
hair and shriek out "oh, oh, oh,
Poor Jimmie!" Her body rocked to
and fro as the wall gradually died
down. At the end of it she would
fold her shawl again across her
breast. Betwixt of the wallings, the
men talked of crops and hines; and
glancing now and again toward the
body, in low guttural tones, made
complimentary comments on the life,
ancestry and character of the
deceased. On entering the room of the
dead, the mourner first knelt before
the bier to say a prayer for Jimmie's
soul; and then a drop of drink was
taken. There was tobacco, snuff and
whiskey in plenty. Pipes passed
from mouth to mouth, and, in the
flickering light of the candles, haws
hung in the room like the mist over
a plowed field in the plover season.

A queer little old woman came in,
all bent double; and after she knelt
before the body, she swallowed a tidy
drop of poteen, and was given the
honor of a chair. Someone thrust a
freshly-filled pipe into the ashes and
passed it to her.

"God and Mary bless his soul and the
souls of all the dead," she sigh-
ed; and seated in comfort at her
ease, she withdrew like a turtle with-
in the privacy of her shawl.

The woman was short and dusk
like a cold winter's day; and she
needed a pitch-dark night to make
her good-looking. Mary Doyle went
about the countryside taking care of
sick folk and minding babies. She
saw a trifle for attending funerals
because she was a special hand at
kneeling. Devil a pinch of sorrow
had she in her heart for the dead
man in his going. The face of her
was enough to sour a crock of cream.

The keen, which is a mournful
ballad, has four feet to the line as sung
in the Irish tongue; and it is only

a diversion that makes an end to
the number of its verses. Its general
purpose is to excite pity, compassion,
or hate; and to my mind it is speci-
ally effective when used to curse and
blat the cruel and treacherous Eng-
lish. In spirit, both the keen and the
wake itself, are utterly and entire-
ly pagan. And why Mother Church
let such rites get mixed up
with the burial of her Christian dead
is beyond me. The Irish keen speaks
only in terms of unqualified grief; it
has a deep and hopeless melancholy
as its basis; and finds no place for
the joy of the blessed resurrection.
In a low tone Mary Doyle began the
funeral song:

Cold and silent in his bed!
Och hone!
Damp is the dew of night,
The sun brings warmth
And dries the dew,
But his heart will stay cold,
Machree!

Cold and silent is his repose!
He is gone forever.
He will return no more.
Cold and silent is his grave!
Och hone, Machree!

The keener clapped her hands and
rocked her body back and forth as
the dirge stretched itself out in
weird and melancholy repetition. One
after another the other women joined
in as a chorus; and their long drawn-
out sobbing, wails and piercing
shrieks rent the night air. Between-
whiles, a pipe passed along the
benches from woman to woman. The
creatures were enjoying themselves
immensely.

The keener died down as a fresh
group of neighbors arrived and at-
tended to their religious duties.
Among them was my boss, Martin
Kelly, who had enjoyed a lift get-
ting over with his bad foot. The
corpse and Martin were boys from
the same parish in the old soil. Yet
for years back they had never met
but the din of their noise destroyed
the place, and, in parting, their
sticks usually shook at one another.
Only recently there had been a bitter
riot between them touching the price
of the O'Leary heifer.

Martin rose from his knees with
tears of sorrow in his eyes. There
was something truly affecting as the
man, nodding his head solemnly,
looking long into the face of his
dead neighbor.

"Ah me!" said Martin Kelly, "Jim-
mie O'Leary was a fine man. Ah!
Jimmie makes a pretty corpse!"
They placing his rough hand on
the pallid forehead, Martin sobbed
out:

"Ah! cold as death is Jimmie's
head!"
There are old cart-wheel tracks in
every man's brain, and his thoughts
slide into familiar ruts without his
let or hindrance. As Martin turned
sadly from the bier to take his
place in the crowd, the old fire
sparkled in his eyes, and in his
mind, of his head, he exclaimed:

"But, colder was the living heart of
him!"
Pete O'Leary, the dead man's eldest
son, leapt in the air like a goat.
In the wake of an eye, Martin and
he were hosting their chins into
each other's faces. Pete, who was
a chunky young fellow, made a
smart pass at Martin's jaw, but failed
to make connections. Martin was
an old man and a cripple; but he was
slim and long bodied. Quick as a
flash, he brought his skull down
crack, with a vicious but hitting
Pete's face on the line where the
eyebrows grow. It was a knockout
blow he gave him; and down Pete
went to kiss the floor boards.

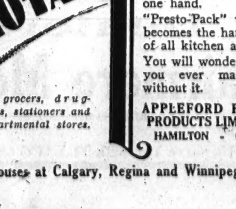
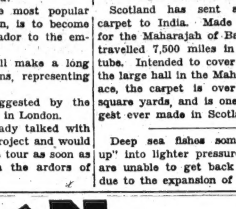
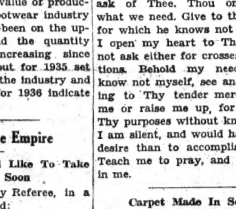
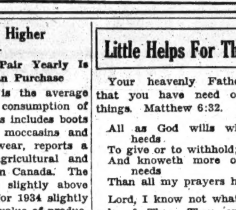
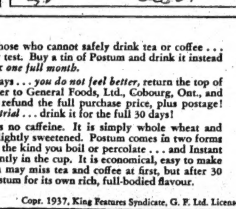
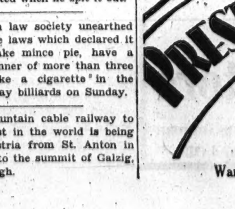
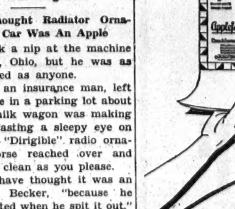
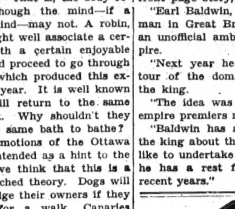
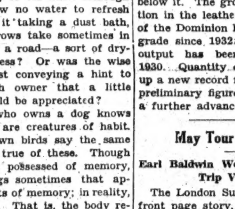
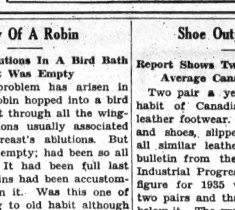
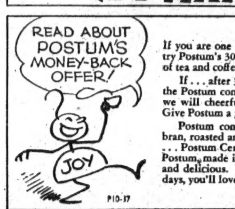
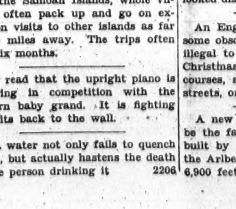
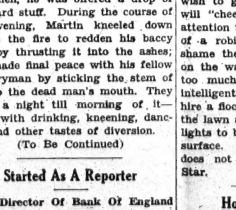
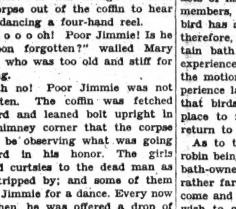
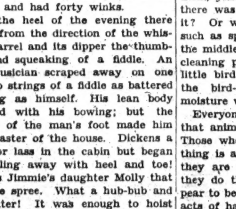
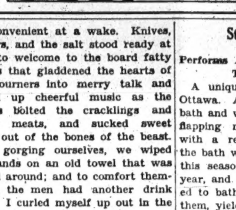
Trailing his bad foot and coat
along the floor, Martin shouted:
"May the devil sweep all the
O'Learys together!"

Pete's wife threw her shawl off
and rushed, screaming, to put the prick
of youth into the pride of the O'Learys.

"Holy Mary! Pity my heart to be
married to a good-for-nothing-at-all!"
the woman exclaimed as she set upon
the wounded man and belabored him
into his feet again.

The O'Learys did then be letting
mannerly into Martin Kelly with
their sticks; and shell-lags and
wallopers came smartly into action.
The women bawled themselves haw-
shaking the fray, and men were
running about with cracked pates,
themselves roaring out they were
killed entirely. A fat, little fellow on
our side was giving blood like a
stuck pig; but the O'Leary faction
also had plenty of blood to drink. It
was a roaring riot; and everyone
felt afterwards it had been highly
complimentary to the corpse we were
waking.

The arrival of Jimmie's cousins
bearing an elegant pig hot-roasted
from a spit made a sudden diversion
that broke up the brawl. Four men
were bearing the savory beast on a
litter; and the way of the procession
was lit by lanterns made by
suspending candles through
bottoms into the necks of bottles.
My heart beat like a watch with the
delight of the smell of the roasted
pig. I sat down on my heels, and
kept a cat's eye on the victims. Meat
and drink were ordained by custom

JOYS
and
GLOOMS

Story Of A Robin

Performs Abolutions In A Bird Bath
That Was Empty

A unique problem has arisen in
Ottawa. A robin hopped into a bird
bath and went through all the wing-
flapping motions usually associated
with a red-breast's abolutions. But
the bath was empty; had been so all
this season. It had been this year,
and robins had been accustomed
to bathe in it. Was this one of
them, yielding to old habit although
there was now no water to refresh
it? Or was it taking a dust bath,
such as sparrows take sometimes in
the middle of a road—a sort of dry-
cleaning process? Or was the wise
little bird just conveying a hint to
the bird-bath owner that a little
moisture would be appreciated?

Everyone who owns a dog knows
that animals are creatures of habit.
Those who own birds say the same
thing is also true of these. Though
they are not possessed of memory,
they do things sometimes that ap-
pear to be acts of memory; in reality,
acts of habit. That is, the body re-
members, although the mind—if a
bird has a mind—may not. A robin,
therefore, might well associate a cer-
tain bath with a certain enjoyable
experience and proceed to go through
the motions which produced this ex-
perience last year. It is well known
that birds will return to the same
place to nest. Why shouldn't they
return to the same bath to bathe?

As to the motions of the Ottawa
robin being intended as a hint to the
bath-owner, we think that this is a
rather far-fetched theory. Dogs will
come and nudge their owners if
they wish to go for a walk. Canaries
will "cheep" sometimes to attract
attention to their needs. But the idea
of a robin flapping its wings to
shame the bath owner into turning
on the water supply is just a little
too much of a coincidence. A robin
intelligent enough to do that would
have a flock of fire-flies to flit around
the lawn and act as miniature flash-
lights to bring the dew-worms to the
surface. It is a good story built
does not quite go down.—Toronto
Star.

Started As A Reporter

New Director Of Bank Of England
Was Newspaper Man

One of the new directors of the
Bank of England, John Martin, was
once a newspaper reporter. He left
his native Stirling as a young man
to emigrate to South Africa, got a
job on a newspaper there, and rose
to become head of the biggest news-
paper organization in the country.
Then he turned his attention to gold,
and is now the most commanding
figure on the Rand, controlling in one
group alone mines with an output
of £70,000,000 a year.

In the Samoan Islands, where vol-
canoes often pack up and go on ex-
cursion visits to other islands as far
as 60 miles away. The trips often
last six months.

We read that the upright piano is
suffering in competition with the
modern baby grand. It is fighting
with its back to the wall.

Sea water not only fails to quench
thirst, but actually hastens the death
of the person drinking it.

Horse Was Disgusted

Evidently Thought Radiator Orna-
ment On Car Was An Apple.
Dobbin took a nip at the machine
age in Lima, Ohio, but he was as
much surprised as anyone.

Al Becker, an insurance man, left
his automobile in a parking lot about
the time a milk wagon was making
deliveries. Casting a sleepy eye on
a bright red "Dirigible" radio orna-
ment, the horse reached over and
nipped it off, clean as you please.

"He must have thought it was an
apple," said Becker, "because he
looked disgusted when he spit it out."

An English law society unearthed
some obsolete laws which declared it
illegal to make mince pie, have a
Christmas dinner of more than three
courses, smoke a cigarette in the
streets, or play billiards on Sunday.

A new mountain cable railway to
be built in the world is being
built by Austria from St. Anton in
the Arlberg to the summit of Gais-
berg, 9,900 feet high.

Shoe Output Higher

Report Shows Two Pair Yearly Is
Average Canadian Purchase

Two pair a year is the average
habit of Canadian consumption of
leather footwear. This includes boots
and shoes, slippers, moccasins, and
all similar leather wear, reports a
bulletin from the Agricultural and
Industrial Progress in Canada. The
figure for 1935 was slightly above
two pairs and that for 1934 slightly
below it. The gross value of produc-
tion in the leather footwear industry
of the Dominion has been on the up-
grade since 1932; and the quantity
output has been increasing since
1930. Quantity output for 1935 set
up a new record for the industry and
preliminary figures for 1936 indicate
a further advance.

May Tour The Empire

Earl Baldwin Would Like To Take
Trip Very Soon

The London Sunday Referee, in a
front page story, said:
"Earl Baldwin, the most popular
man in Great Britain, is to become
an unofficial ambassador to the em-
pire."
"Next year he will make a long
tour of the dominions, representing
the king."

"The idea was suggested by the
empire premiers now in London, and
"Baldwin has already talked with
the king about the project and would
like to undertake the tour as soon as
he has a rest from the ardors of
recent years."

Little Helps For This Week

Your heavenly Father knoweth
that you have need of all these
things: Matthew 6:32.

All as God wills who wisely
heeds
To give or to withhold;
And knoweth more of all my
needs
Than all my prayers have told.

Lord, I know not what I ought to
ask of Thee. Thou only knowest
what we need. Give to thy child
for which he knows not how to ask.
I open my heart to Thee and dare
not ask either for crosses or consolations.
Behold my needs which I
know not myself, see and do according
to Thy tender mercy. Depress
me or raise me up, for I adore all
Thy purposes without knowing them.
I am silent, and would have no other
deeds than to accomplish Thy will.
Teach me to pray, and pray thyself
in me.

Carpet Made In Scotland

Scotland has sent a wonderful
carpet to India. Made at Glasgow
for the Maharajah of Baroda, it has
travelled 7,500 miles in a huge tin
tube. Intended to cover the floor
of the large hall in the Maharajah's pal-
ace, the carpet is over a hundred
square yards, and is one of the big-
gest ever made in Scotland.

Deep sea fishes sometimes "fall
up" into lighter pressure areas, and
are unable to get back down again
due to the expansion of air bladders.

And Far
Handier
Than Older
Ways!!!

Here is the most use-
ful waxed tissue
package you've ever
seen.
This new pack con-
tains 45 sheets of sil-
ver white waxed tis-
sue. Through the top
of the pack is a metal
eyelet for hanging on
the wall. Inside, the
tissue is held in an
ingenious grip so
that you can with-
draw one sheet at a
time by simply
reaching out with
one hand.

"Presto-Pack" thus
becomes the handiest
of all kitchen aids.
You will wonder how
you ever managed
without it.

APPLEFORD PAPER
PRODUCTS LIMITED
HAMILTON - ONT.

Warehouses at Calgary, Regina and Winnipeg

The Cranbrook Courier entered up on its nineteenth year of publication last week.

Among Pass oldtimers met at Lethbridge last week end, were Dick Jolander, Harry Hannan and Ted Baines.

Some people seem to think that a silly excuse for marrying is better than a sensible excuse for staying single.

Jack Clark, who has been relieving at the local vendor store for some weeks, returned to Drumheller by yesterday's train.

The wife who looketh well to the appearance of her husband, and permiteth not the frayed collar and unshaven chin, is blessed.

This one was clipped from the Lawrence, Kansas, Tribune: "Breathing through the mouth is said to be harmful. Talking through the mouth also has serious results at times."

At the annual communication of the Alberta Grand Lodge, A.F. & A.M., in Calgary this week, Dr. C. C. Hartman, of Olds, was elected grand master, succeeding Dr. V. H. Macaulay, of Calgary. W. H. Chappell, of Blairmore, was elected D.D.G.M. of this district.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WOMEN WANTED to plait and hand-stitch light leather table runners at home. Good pay. Experience unnecessary. Write Dept. 644, Leather Crafts, 414 Bay Street, Toronto, Ontario. L4-11-18.

June 15th Opening Day

See Our Large Assortment of Fishing Needs

Steel Rods, 9 feet, 3 piece 95c
Steel Telescope Rods \$2.25
Steel Telescope Rods, agate eyes \$2.75
Cane Rods, from \$2.50 to \$11.50
Dry Flies, each 10c Wet Flies, each 5c
Leaders 10c to 65c Reels 25c to \$4.75
Lines 5c to \$3.75

Japanese Gut, 10 yds to roll, each 10c, 15c, 20c

Salmon Eggs and Salmon Clusters

Spinners - Spoons - Hooks

Don't Forget Your License. We Sell Them

Blairmore Hardware Co.
R. C. Old, Manager, Phone 142, Blairmore, Alberta

INTRODUCING

OUR PRIZE PACKET FOR 1937

the New Spring Samples

The Finest Collection of Harris, Mahony, and Canadian Tweeds; Fine West of England Worsteds and heavy dependable Imperial Serges at NEW LOW PRICES. And Remember—

UPTON-MEASURED SUITS FIT

J. E. UPTON - Merchant Tailor

Forty-Five Years in the Business.

BLAIRMORE ALBERTA

RADIO New Models in RADIO
SPARTON - NORTHERN ELECTRIC - ROGERS
Receiving Sets

Also see Us for Special Prices on Used Sets
Monthly Payments Arranged

Plymouth
and
Chrysler
Dealers
Blairmore Motors
CHARLES SARTORIS, Prop.
PHONE 190 BLAIRMORE
Let Us Serve You with TEXACO Gas and Oils

Mrs. R. Wells, of Chicago, Ill., is a visitor with her mother at Bellevue, Mrs. F. Peters.

Eric Brackmann, of Calgary, is visiting this week with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. McDonald.

The best place for a man to hide his money so his wife can't find it is to put it in the basket with his undarned socks.

With Aberhart to the north of us, Uphill to the west of us, Hepburn to the east of us and Roosevelt guarding our south line, we haven't very much to worry about.

Duncan McDonald, well known mining man of Drumheller, submitted to a surgical operation in a Calgary hospital last week, and is reported progressing favorably.

Too durned bad the Alberta house could not have adjourned their session till October 31st, to give the members of our government a vacation to engage in fishing.

The adjourned session of the Alberta assembly has been further adjourned for a week to Monday next, as, it was declared, the government was not ready to proceed.

Rev. Father Moreau, of Lethbridge, has been transferred to take charge of the Catholic churches at Granum and Claresholm, succeeding Father Fitzpatrick, who has been transferred to Medicine Hat.

Local and General Items

The Editor will be pleased to receive items for this section, regarding visitors entertained, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, teas, etc. Please items in to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office no later than Wednesday evening.

Sir Robert Borden, war-time premier of Canada, died at Ottawa Thursday morning aged 83.

Mrs. Rene Steiner and young son left last week end on an extended visit to relatives and friends in Paris, France.

A meeting of those interested in the formation of a district tennis league will be held at Pincher Creek on Sunday next.

Mrs. Jane Dinning, mother of R. J. Dinning, former Alberta liquor commissioner, died at Strathroy, Ontario, last week at the age of 88 years.

In memory of the late Dr. Frank Hamilton Mewburn, first resident doctor of Lethbridge, a memorial cairn was unveiled on Wednesday afternoon.

Rev. J. B. Francis, first missionary to Frank and Blairmore, is leaving Glenboro, Manitoba, to become pastor of the United church at Strathclair, Man.

Remember the annual garden party to be held at the Greenhill Park, West Blairmore, on the afternoon of Wednesday, June 23rd, under auspices of the Ladies' Aid of the United church.

The Alberta Municipal Hall Insurance Board has discontinued operation. The board was organized in 1919 under the Liberal regime, and has operated since that time. The board's announcement is classed as the most serious item of news in many weeks.

It is believed that the majority of the citizens of Coleman are opposed to the proposal of the Coleman School Board to discontinue the services of Mr. Moffatt as music supervisor. Other Pass school districts highly appreciate the valuable services being rendered by him.

Ralph Reader, the writer and producer of several Boy Scout musical shows, which have had notable success in London, and one of which has been screened, will accompany the British Scouts coming to the American Scout Jamboree in Washington at the end of this month.

No one will disagree with Premier Aberhart when he says that it is impossible to serve both God and Mammon. But, has he not been doing this very same thing himself, and had he not better take the same advice that he is so free in handing out over his Sunday political broadcasts?—Drumheller Review.

Advance in newspaper and book papers of all kinds is coming shortly. Counter Sales Books will advance, because of this rise in price. Merchants may still take advantage of the present prices for delivery of books in 60 or 90 days. Place your order now with The Enterprise, agents for all Canadian manufacturers.

In the voting for Dominion Queen at the big sports day at Natal on July 1st, upwards of 6,000 tickets have already been sold. Each ticket entitles the candidate to one hundred votes, so that already 600,000 votes have been cast. Judging from interest already manifested, Michel-Natal will have the biggest two days in their history. See posters for further particulars.

Jesse Hartley, Social Credit M.L.A. for Macleod constituency, dropped a few ideas worth pondering over, in a recent address: "A movement never depends solely on one man. Kitchen-er was drowned at sea, and yet the war went on. King Edward VIII. abdicated, and the British Empire is as strong as ever; and Social Credit could still function with the right government at its head.

Charles Sartoris returned Tuesday night from Rochester and other States points.

On several occasions lately schools at Fernie have been entered and considerable damage done to furnishings, books, etc.

E. E. (Tex) Rickard, of Calgary, has been elected president of the Alberta Elks Association, succeeding Miles MacInnes, of Acme.

A concert will be held in the auditorium of the United church on Monday night next under auspices of the C.G.I.T., proceeds for the girls' camp.

After spending the past four months at the coast, Michael Murphy, freight conductor, has returned to the city to resume work.—Lethbridge Herald.

The laziest man in the country has been discovered. He turned his entire 1936 income over to the government and told it to figure out the rebate to him.

Scarcely a day without rain has removed the worry wrinkles from the faces of South Alberta farmers. But, instead, the waitonsians are beginning to worry.

Mrs. Edith Webster, a passenger, aged 46, was killed when an airplane crashed at Calgary, and the pilot, Clifford W. Locke, died eighteen hours after the accident which occurred in a take-off from the municipal airport.

The city council of Lethbridge has decided that in future a clause be inserted in all leases to the effect that no admission be charged nor collections made for Sunday games, such as golf, football, baseball, etc. The games of poker and bridge were not mentioned.

A new high school building is to be erected at Kimberley, to cost in the neighborhood of \$60,000. The new building will be 239 x 60 feet, and will contain a large auditorium and gymnasium, a music room, rooms for sewing and cooking for girls, and for wood working for boys, as well as commercial art.

The Most Rev. Francis P. Carroll, Bishop of Calgary, conducted Confirmation services at St. Theresa's Roman Catholic church, Hillcrest, on Sunday last. He was assisted by Father Lyons, of Calgary, and Father O'Dea, of Bellevue. Following the impressive service a banquet was held in the evening.

Howard Morgan, postmaster at Didsbury, has been re-elected president of the Alberta Branch of the Canadian Postmasters' Association, with George C. S. Patterson, of Okotoks, vice-president, and Arthur Foulds, of Delburne, secretary. The convention in Lethbridge was attended by J. A. Sullivan, deputy postmaster-general of Ottawa.

In his new book on the Alberta experiment, Major Clifford Douglas, of England, pays high tribute to Hon. H. Stevens, and said that his reconstruction party in 1935 "could fairly be said to be derived from Social Credit propaganda." He added, "I hope to see Mr. Stevens leading a social credit government in Ottawa in a year or so."

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Bobby, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Blas, who died June 10th, 1935.

"When we reach the heavenly garden
And see him in full bloom,
The flower we loved so dearly
And thought God plucked too soon;
Oh, then we will know the reason,
Tho' we know it not today,
Why in his fragrant beauty
God took our flower away."

Lovingly remembered by mamma, daddy and grandparents.

STOP TRAFFIC NEWS—A prize of \$5.00 is offered for the first child born in Michel-Natal on July 1st.

Great interest was manifested in the hobby fair staged at the United church auditorium on Saturday afternoon last.

The average man will quit boasting about his wife's good or bad qualities on Tuesday next. The fishing season opens on that day.

Michel-Natal's big 1937 celebration will occupy two full days, July 1 and 2. Programme will include parade, and sports of all descriptions, also dances in two halls at night.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Passmore and young son, of Albion, Michigan, will arrive this week end to spend the summer holidays with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Passmore.

DENTISTRY

R. K. Lillie, D.D.S., L.D.S.
Graduate N.U.D.S., Chicago

HOURS:

Coleman—Morning 9 to 12
Blairmore—Afternoon 1 to 6
Evenings by Appointment

PHONES:

Both Offices 3372 — Residence 3373

Mr. and Mrs. L. Dunkley left Wednesday for Calgary.

G. H. Fraser, brother-in-law of Samuel R. Hodson, editor of the Okotoks Review, passed away at Nelson, B.C., last week.

Alberta's debt adjustment legislation has been declared invalid by an appeal tribunal of five competent judges. That piece of legislation follows in the wake of several other Social Credit laws.

Pay-Day Specials

FLOUR, Quaker, Five Roses, Robin Hood,
98-lb sack for \$4.05
Rolled Oats 8-bag 43c
Dairy Butter, while it lasts Lb 21c
Nestle's Milk, tall tins 11 for \$1.00
Pot Barley 4 lbs 22c
Pearl Barley 3 lbs 22c
Licorice Allsorts, fresh Lb 21c
Maplebuds, fresh lb 29c
Princess Soap Flakes 2 pkgs 29c
Super-Suds 3 pkgs 25c

MARK SARTORIS

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WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS

BLAIRMORE Phone 105



Ten Years From Now---What?

IT RESTS with you whether you will gain health or grow less fit, day by day. You can turn food into health. Stop dosing up with make-shift tonics. Eat plenty of

MEADE'S HONEY BREAD
The loaf that assures health and enjoyment in the same mouthful. Fine texture, tempting flavor, high food-value in a delicious loaf.

ASK YOUR GROCER
Bellevue Bakery
Phone 74w
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